The Daily Campus

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Rubin vs. Hoffman: a verbal brawl

By David Sakowski
Daily Campus Staff

Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin's 'Yippie-Yuppie' debate turned into a verbal abuse match between Hoffman, Rubin, and the audience Wednesday night at Jorgensen Auditorium.

The topic of the debate was announced as the ideologies of the terms 'yippie' and 'yuppie'. What ensued was a shouting match.

In a press conference before the debate, Hoffman and Rubin gave their definitions of the terms 'yippie' and 'yuppie'. Hoffman defined yippie as "a person who knows his destiny is not engraved in stone, a person who will work with others to change their destinies."

Hoffman said that "yuppies are a myth created by the media to push overconsumption of things we don't need. Yuppies have to political ideals," Hoffman said.

Rubin, defined the term 'yuppie' as "an upwardly mobile professional who is concerned with self improvement in his life, body and conscience."

"Yippie," Rubin said, "is a word Abbie and I created in the 60s. Yippies were Rambos of the left, attacking all forms of authority."

The debate focused on the opposing views of assimilation and agitation. Rubin expressed the view that yuppies are working their way into the positions of power in major corporations.

"You can protest all you want, but it's the people with the capital that have the power to decide what this country does," Rubin said. "Are 30 people screaming with Abbie, 'we will free the poor', going to solve our problems? Politics is the only field yuppies have not broken. We must go after the White House. That is where the power is."

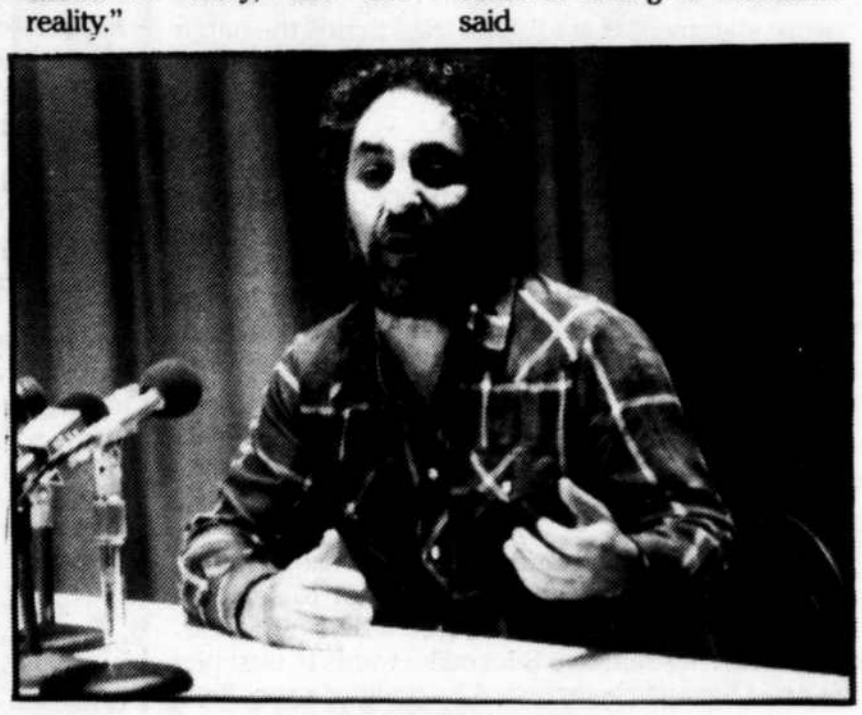
Hoffman rebutted, "I am using the strategies I learned in the 1960s to get things done in the 1980s."

"This debate is more about lifestyles and growing old than about political views," Hoffman said. "Jerry is into decades, everything must be new. We had yuppies in the 1950s driving around in their Packards. Their view is if you dress right and don't rock the boat, everything will be fine. Everything is happy, new and exotic to Jerry, but not reality."

"For every yuppie driving around in a new Porsche, there are ten unemployed women with children licking the glue off food stamps," Hoffman said.

"Jerry calls yuppies entrepeneurs. Entrepeneur means 'to come in and take'. What we need is entredonneurs—people who come in and give." Hoffman said.

Jerry Rubin



Abbie Hoffman

Some in, some out on Nutmeg staff

By Kim Nauer
Daily Campus Staff

When Andy Schaffer was told that he would be the photo editor of this year's Nutmeg yearbook, he thought he had the job. But he didn't. But now he does.

Schaffer was one of four people who were interviewed and offered yearbook editorship positions last spring.

Last year's Nutmeg editor-in-chief, Chris Richardson, advertised for and tenatively hired people for the positions of editor-in-chief, managing editor, layout editor and photo editor. She was to report to the Undergraduate Student Government Public Relations committee which oversees the hiring and management.

This year when the newly hired editors got back to school they found out that they did not have the jobs, nor were they ever considered.

Schaffer reapplied for his job and got it, but until last Tuesday, the yearbook had none of the other positions filled.

"I think that USG has been lackadaisical about the whole thing," Schaffer said. He said that he would give the position up, but feels he is too committed this late in the year.

Holly McBee thought she had been hired by Richardson last year to be editor-in-chief. She was told by Joe Antonios, the chairman of the Public Relations committee and publisher of the yearbook, that last year's editor had no authority to hire her, she said. Schaffer had told her that someone else had been hired instead, she said.

"I, at that point, said my job's gone, but what about the other two people [who supposedly were hired]?" McBee said. She contacted university Ombudsman Charles Oliver who told her to talk to Milton Wrobleski, the student organizations accountant, about her complaint.

"Then it was really strange," McBee said. A half an hour after the meeting with Wrobleski, McBee was offered the job of layout editor by Antonios, she said. "I told him that I would get back to him," McBee said.

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Eddy Hall residents meet Eddy

By Peter Bryer
Daily Campus Staff

A bit of UConn history spoke Wednesday night when Willard C. Eddy addressed about 60 students in the dorm named after him.

He appeared in the lounge of Eddy Hall for the unveiling of a portrait of him which was donated to the dorm by his wife, Edna.

Mrs. Eddy said that it could hardly be called a portrait. "It's only a painting. Portraits don't go with retirement incomes," she said about the famed picture approximately 24 inches by 18 inches. She went on to describe Mr. Eddy as "one of the strongest and sweetest men" she had ever met.

Eddy, 79, joked that when he spoke to some old UConn friends about the portrait, "they said that I'm going to find it in the bathroom." Eddy said that he was proud of both the dorm and the portrait.

Willard C. Eddy unveiled his portrait Wednesday night (Mark Caswell photo).

Eddy, who graduated from UConn in 1928, spoke of life on the small rural campus 60 years ago. He said he was here when the school was called the Connecticut Agricultural School, focusing on farming. He was a chemistry major.

"There were only five buildings" he said. He said those were Holcolmb Hall, the armory (now called Hawley Armory), Storrs Hall, Coons Hall, and Benton Hall, (now called the Benton Museum).

"When I first entered, I was told that I should bring $11 for my first two week's room and board and $15 for books," Eddy said. He said a complete year cost about $400 although a student could get by on $300.

"I remember the fun stories," Eddy who has been an alumni association member for more than 50 years, said. He described the football hop—a large party at the end of the season. Eddy lettered in football his four years at UConn. "We also had frat dances and a junior and senior prom. They were more formal," he said.

There was little drinking he said. "Of course, that was dur-

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Inside Today:

- Catch a passing comet. See page 9.
- Refine your concert etiquette. See page 14.

Weather Forecast:

Sunny in the morning with increasing cloudiness towards evening. Temperatures will be in the high 40s during the day, sinking to the high 30s at night.

ALMANAC

STATE

Police chief arrested

NAUGATUCK (AP)—Naugatuck Police Chief Dennis Clisham, under fire recently from Naugatuck's mayor, was arrested Thursday and charged with one count of breach of peace and one count of harassment, Waterbury State's Attorney John A. Connelly said.

Clisham surrendered to an inspector from the Waterbury state's attorney's office shortly after 6 p.m. at the state police baracks in Bethany, Connelly said. He was released on a written promise to appear in Waterbury Superior Court Nov. 20.

The charges, both misdemeanors, stem from incidents on Nov. 1 and Nov. 4, Connelly said.

Naugatuck Police Lt. William Long charged in a sworn statement that Clisham tried to pull the patch off his shirt and shoved him during an argument in the police station parking lot on Nov. 1, the Waterbury Republican reported.

Officer Rober Taggett claimed in another report that Clisham telephoned the police department a number of times to harass Long on Nov. 4, the Republican reported.

Long and Taggett both said in their reports that Clisham used obscenities and smelled strongly of alcohol during both incidents, the Republican reported.

The Naugatuck Police Commission on Tuesday postponed a hearing until next week on Mayor Terry Buckmiller's request that Clisham be fired or suspended.

Buckmiller was elected in May after six-term former Mayor William C. Rado chose not to seek re-election. Clisham has been chief a little over a year.

Clisham has said that Buckmiller wants to oust him as chief because he arrested Buckmiller's son, Paul, on charges stemming from a fight with youths from Seymour two years ago.

NATION

Loan services to Vets appears to be slipping

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators, one of them a decorated Navy combat veteran, testified Wednesday the Small Business Administration appears to be slipping in its service to Vietnam veterans.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., who won a Silver Star in Vietnam, said a survey conducted by his staff showed that some SBA regional offices were unfamiliar with the special programs the agency offers veterans trying to start their own businesses.

Sen. John D. Rockefeller IV, D-W.Va., said he shared Kerry's concern. "I am very deeply concerned SBA may be backsliding in its commitment to veterans," Rockefeller told the Senate Small Business Committee during a hearing on SBA veterans' programs that he and Kerry had requested be held. "It appears to me that momentum has stopped."

Since 1980, the SBA's regulations have required veterans to be given "special consideration" such as priority processing of loan applications. In addition, the administration has a special loan fund for veterans.

Marshall J. Parker, the SBA's associate deputy administrator for special programs, defended the agency's record of help to veterans since the assistance was made a priority in 1980.

But he said the survey conducted by Kerry's staff may have uncovered some communication problems at district offices.

The telephone survey disclosed that while some SBA offices were extremely knowledgeable of veterans' programs, 25 percent denied there was any special help for veterans and 12 percent were unaware of the programs, Kerry said.

WORLD

Peres intends to fire Cabinet minister Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP)—Prime Minister Shimon Peres said Wednesday he intended to fire right-wing Cabinet minister Ariel Sharon, who has attacked his peace moves with Jordan. Sharon's dismissal could bring down the fragile coalition government.

Political factions were trying to work out a compromise to preserve the coalition between the prime minister's Labor party and the conservative Likud bloc, to which Sharon belongs.

After a Cabinet meeting that lasted nearly three hours, Sharon said he did not get a dismissal letter from Peres, and ministers were divided on whether the crisis threatening the government had been averted.

"I think there is hope of removing tensions that existed in the government," Sharon told reporters in a news conference broadcast live on Israel's state television after the Cabinet meeting.

Sharon said, "We are facing serious problems about growing terror, the economy...a minister must express his views."

An aide to Peres, who spoke to reporters on condition of anonymity, said the prime minister read the Cabinet the letter of dismissal he had drafted and told the meeting he planned to fire Sharon from his post as trade and industry minister.

The aide gave the impression Peres did not intend to back down on his decision to fire Sharon, who has accused Peres of being "weak and spineless." But the aide did not rule out a compromise.

By Israeli law, a Cabinet resignation or dismissal cannot take effect until 48 hours after a formal letter is delivered. Communications Minister Amnon Rubenstein, whose liberal Shinui faction is allied with Labor, also said Peres did not give Sharon the letter of dismissal at the Cabinet meeting.

IN OTHER NEWS

HARTFORD (AP)—United Technologies Corp. on Thursday completed its sale of Mostek Corp. to Thomson S.A. of Paris, the companies announced.

United Technologies sold most of Mostek's industrial assests, inventories, products, technologies and associated rights for approximately $71 million.

The sale includes a five-year technological support agreement that will allow United Technologies access to Mostek strategic technologies.

DANBURY (AP)—A woman whose daughter was stabbed to death in a high school hallway scuffle says she is satisfied that the girl charged with the slaying was acquitted.

Dollie Latham, the mother of Carrie Latham who was killed 11 months ago by Roslyn Hawkins during a high school fight, said the death should teach a lesson.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Americans took a record $10.6 billion more in consumer debt than they paid off in September as borrowing for auto purchases hit an all-time high, the government reported Wednesday.

The Federal Reserve said the September debt growth compared to a $6.3 billion increase in August and surpassed the old record of $9.09 billion in May 1984.

The bulk of the increase came from a $7.4 billion jump in auto loans as consumers took advantage of attractive cut-rate financing offers. The previous record monthly increase in the auto category was $3.8 billion in May of this year.

The changes left the ratio of consumer debt to disposable income at a high of 19.2 percent.

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)—A special envoy sent by the archbishop of Canterbury to negotiate the release of American hostages held by Shiite Moslem extremists said Wednesday night he saw a "real opportunity for a breakthrough."

"I see some hope," said the envoy, Tery Waite, who successfully negotiated the release of Britons held in Iran and Libya.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—Jordan and Syria took a dramatic step toward ending years of hostility Wednesday, announcing agreement on how to approach peace with Israel and a new program of economic cooperation.

A joint communique issued after two days of meetings between their premiers in Damascus said: "The two sides affirmed their rejection of partial or unilaterial solutions and direct negotiations with Israel."

—edited by M. Dillon

UCONN TRIVIA

Who was McMahon Hall named after?

McMahon Hall was named after Brian McMahon (1903-1952). McMahon was a U.S. Senator from Connecticut from 1945 to 1952.

McMahon was an authority on atomic energy and urged international control of nuclear weapons.

WEATHER

Thursday morning will be sunny with increasing cloudiness by afternoon. Highs will be 45 to 55. Cloudy Thursday night, lows 35 to 40.

Friday will be cloudy with highs in the 50s. Chance of rain Friday night.

Saturday and Sunday will be cloudy with rain likely. Highs both days 40 to 50. Clearing and cool Monday.

John Yearwood

***Daily Campus* ombudsman**

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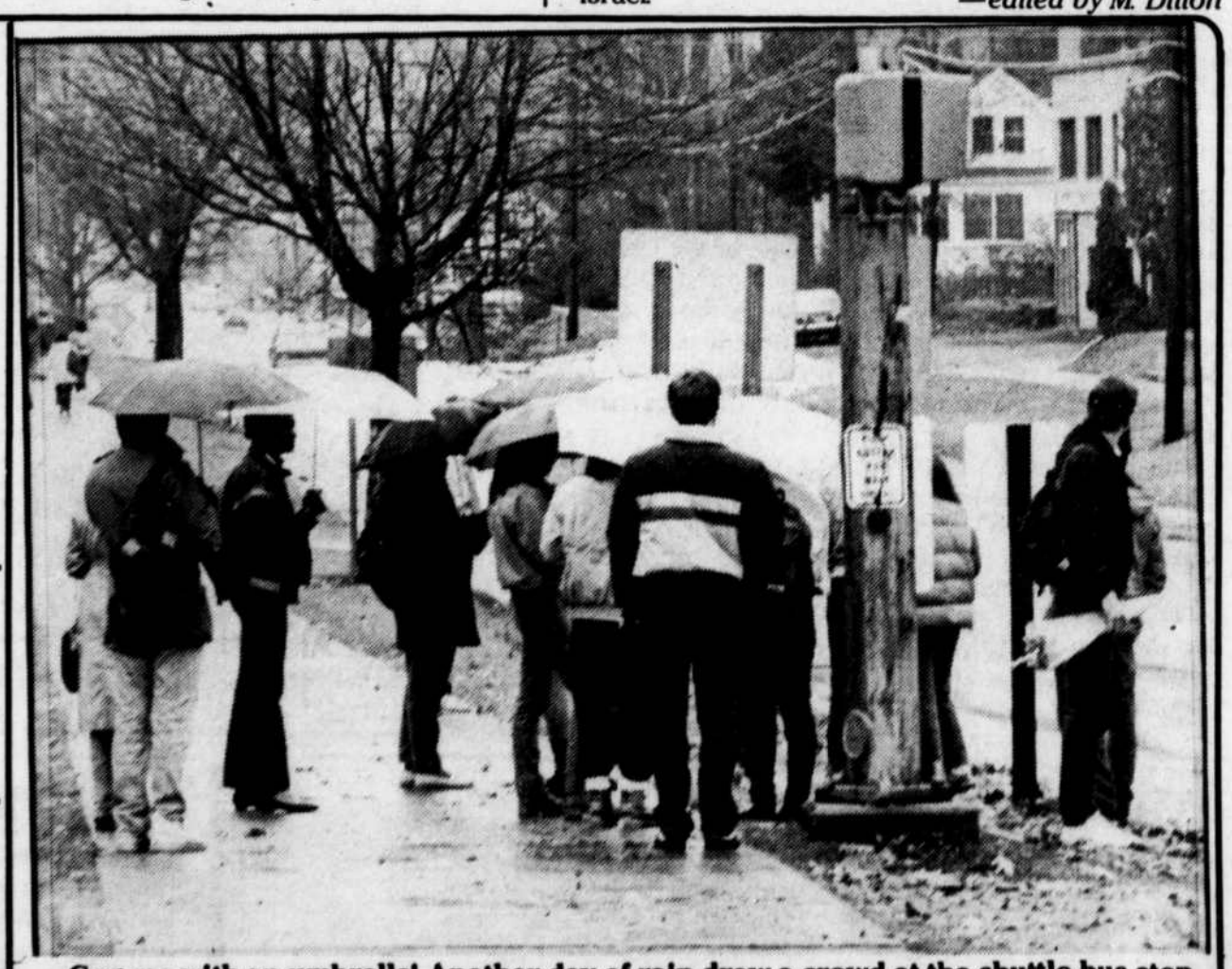

Gag me with an umbrella! Another day of rain drew a crowd at the shuttle bus stop today (Mark Caswell photo).

SWISH-SPLASH—Even the rain on Wednesday didn't deter these four from playing basketball near Alumni (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Elizabethan Dinners moved to January

The popular Elizabethan Dinner here will get a late start this season and they will have a new setting.

In years past, the dinners—straight from the 16th Century—were held early in December at the Student Union Ballroom. The 1985-86 festivities, however, are scheduled for Feb. 20, 21 and 22, 1986, at the UConn Faculty Alumni Center.

The traditional meal and entertainment will prevail, however, with performances by the UConn Choral Society.

Tickets will go on sale at the Von der Mehden Hall Box Office on Jan. 25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Members of the Choral Society who will perform are: Beth Bain, Cathy Birch, John Torres, Michael Gale, Tim Dreyer, Patricia Sheehan, Jennifer Greene, Judy Phillips, Steve Holmberg, Chris Savage, Leslie Imse, Chris Wilson, Stephen Field, Andrea Faust, John Boyle and Helaine Horowitz.

Teachers say textbook writing OK

About 80 percent of teachers surveyed by a UConn education professor disagree that today's textbooks contain writing that is "choppy and stilted."

Vincent R. Rogers said he conducted the survey because the American textbook has been subjected to a barrage of criticism. "The bulk of this criticism has been written by journalists, university professors and members of prestigious commissions charged with the responsibility of assessing the state of American education," said Rogers. He added that in an examination of literature on recent textbook criticism "we were unable to locate a single article or book dealing with the so-called 'textbook crisis' that was written by a classroom teacher."

He decided to conduct a relatively simple, informal study of teachers' views of elementary and secondary school textbooks. Conceding that the survey was small and regionally restricted (about 100 teachers in two eastern Connecticut school districts), Rogers nevertheless said the results were so overwhelming that the evidence can't be ignored.

The survey indicated, he said, that "our techers place great value on their textbooks." He said they see them as indispensible tools that they need and use, and that the overall quality of American textbooks is good and steadily improving, rather than declining, as the critics charge.

Moreover, the teachers described their textbooks as readible, interesting, well-organized and well-written.

Many teachers said they felt that they are being neglected in the decision-making process in selecting textbooks.

"Our sample," said Rogers "also believes that texts are, in general, authentic, relevant to children's lives, realistic and generally fair in their treatment of a variety of difficult issues."

While classroom teachers views conflict with "conventional wisdom," it does not mean that teachers are right and the critics wrong. Instead, said Rogers, "it means that teachers' views should be sought more frequently and more vigorously by publishers, administrators, parents and anyone else interested in the continuing task of producing the best possible learning materials for America's children."

The questionnaire Rogers used for the survey contained numerous statements about textbooks' readibility, content, organization, general issues and controversial statements. The teachers surveyed were asked to indicate whether they agreed or disagreed and to what degree.

Rogers said that because of the strong responses of the limited sample, it might be a good idea for those concerned to carry out a larger survey or to survey teachers in their own districts or regions.

Cimmino wins Sherman

Karen Cimmino of Sherman, a senior majoring in special education and director of the Mansfield Tutorial Program, has been awarded the $500 Susan Hope Sherman Scholarship.

Cimmino, who has been a mental retardation worker in Southbury Training School and a counselor at Camp Harkness in Waterford, received the award at a luncheon ceremony at the Faculty Alumni Center.

The award is named for a former resident of Mansfield Training School, and was made possible by an endowment by Mr. and Mrs. George Sherman through the Hartford Jewish Foundation. The scholarship is presented annually to a "worthy student studying in the area of retardation and/or special education." Each year the award is rotated among institutions in Eastern Connecticut.

Cimmino, who served as one of the hosts for the 1985 Special Olympics held this summer at UConn, hopes to open a community-based group home for disabled persons.

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ARMY FOOD?—Military science professor Col. John R. Kuester, left, Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs, center, and Cadet Mike McDevitt attend the annual Army ROTC Dining-in Wednesday night (Mark Caswell photo).

...Eddy meets Eddy

From front page

ing prohibition," he added.

Eddy went into more detail when he described one blind date he went on. He said his brother had fixed him up with a teacher here "who owned a red Buick with spoke wheels and black leather interior." Eddy then pointed to his wife and joked, "If I only knew what I was getting into." He married that blind date a few years later. She is a year older than he is. They've been married about 50 years.

Eddy endorsed the profession of sales. He suggested that everyone should develop good sales abilities. "You are always selling yourselves; whether it be to roommates, friends, or boss," he said.

Eddy was in sales promotion for the Hartford Electric Light Co. When World War II started, he moved to the Owen Illinois Co. He said people in sales could easily switch their empmloyers. Some people may think sales is silly, he said. But let the sales people laugh all the way to the bank," he added.

"UConn is a great university and you all should continue to make it better," he said to his audience. He said that he is optimistic about UConn's new president and about its future.

Mrs. Eddy said that when they last came to the dorm in 1981, she felt that she had "gained 100 or some more grandchildren," referring to the coed dorm's residents.

The couple went on to eat in Ryan Refectory, Alumni Quad's cafeteria. When one student joked about the cafeteria food, Eddy said "I remember the old days and the food wasn't that good either."

Students said they enjoyed his tales. Kristen Helfrech, a resident of the third floor said, "I though he was very cute although his ears were a little too big. His stories were funny and interesting."

Eddy Hall staff said they were happy with the student response. "We were very pleased with today's turnout," said Lisa Kennedy, a resident assistant from the fifth floor.

The portrait will not be on display for a few weeks until a protective casing is made for the portrait.

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...Nutmeg yearbook hiring confusing to some

From front page

Antonios said that he offered McBee the job because he already had unofficially appointed an editor-in-chief but still needed a layout editor. The job offer had nothing to do with the complaint, he said.

Antonios said that he did not know that people had been offered jobs last semester until the beginning of this semester.

"I never heard about them until I started searching for an editor. I don't know who screwed me up, but they were screwing me bad," Antonios said.

Under USG by-laws, only the publisher, with approval of the public relations committee and the USG comptroller, may hire the yearbook staff.

'It was totally disorganized.' Holly McBee

Early last spring, Richardson asked last year's public relations chairman, Jay Stolfi, if they should consider hiring staff for the 1986 yearbook, Richardson said.

"I thought it would be a good idea to hire the staff ahead of time," Richardson said, "Jay Stolfi said it would be a great idea."

Richardson then placed advertisements in *The Daily Campus* and began interviewing. Richardson said that she had asked Stolfi for help and his opinions on the candidates but "he wasn't interested," she said. "He told me to give him the list of names and he would trust me," she said.

"I gave Jay the list of names and he said 'fine, no problem.' He knew what was going on," Richardson said.

Stolfi said that he felt it would be a good idea to hire the people ahead of time, but told Richardson that she didn't have the authority to hire anyone, he said.

Stolfi said that he told Antonios about McBee and the other candidates and that "some of the names, like Andy Schaffer, he chose to hire and others he decided against."

Antonios maintained that he did not know about them. "If I had had the names beforehand, I would have considered them," he said.

Shortly after Antonios offered the layout editor position to McBee, the editor-in-chief position opened up. The original candidate, Martin Begnal, was rejected because of "pressure from upper people," Antonios said. He didn't have enough yearbook experience, he said.

McBee was then offered the position, he said. "Then I get this note three days later," Antonios said, "She turned it down."

McBee said that she had turned down the layout editor position and then they offered her editor-in-chief. "I went crazy," she said. "It was really difficult. I didn't know what they wanted or what they were doing." She turned down the position because "it was totally disorganized."

"I explained to Joe that it wasn't his fault and that he just got blamed because he was the new guy," McBee said.

Antonios then hired Bill Narkiewicz for editor-in-chief and managing editor. "I was talking to Bill on the phone and I asked him how much time he had," Antonios said. "He said that he could put lots of time into the book so I said he could be editor."

Narkiewicz has no previous yearbook experience, but was vice president of USG last year and worked with public relations committee last year, Antonios said. "He got a feel for what the yearbook is," he said.

Toxic chemicals subject of lecture

WEST HARTFORD—Professor Dorothy Nelkin of Cornell University will talk about "Workers at Risk: Working with Toxic Chemicals," at a free public lecture in the Library Building Auditorium at the university's Hartford campus Nov. 22 at 1 p.m.

Nelkin, a sociologist, will evaluate the impact of toxic chemicals on the health and freedom of female and male workers. Her past work has focused on ways local consumer groups, workers, and especially public authorities use the political process to influence the use of new technologies.

Nelkin is a member of the Cornell Program on Science, Technology and Society, the Department of Sociology and the Department of City and Regional Planning. She has served on editorial boards of numerous journals and on the advisory board of the Biotechnology Advisory Panel for the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

She has written many articles published in scientific journals. Her book, "Workers at Risk: Voices From the Workplace," which she co-authored with Michael S. Brown, was the result of extensive interviews with American workers on workplace hazards.

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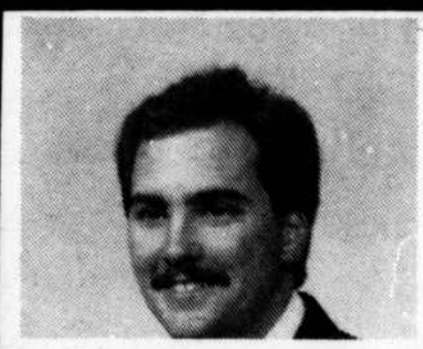
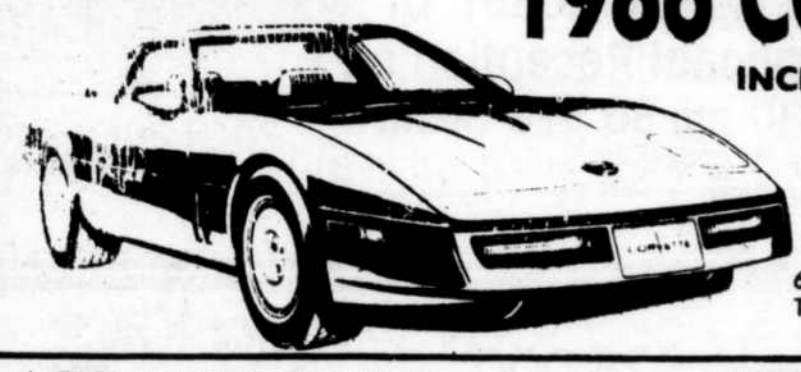
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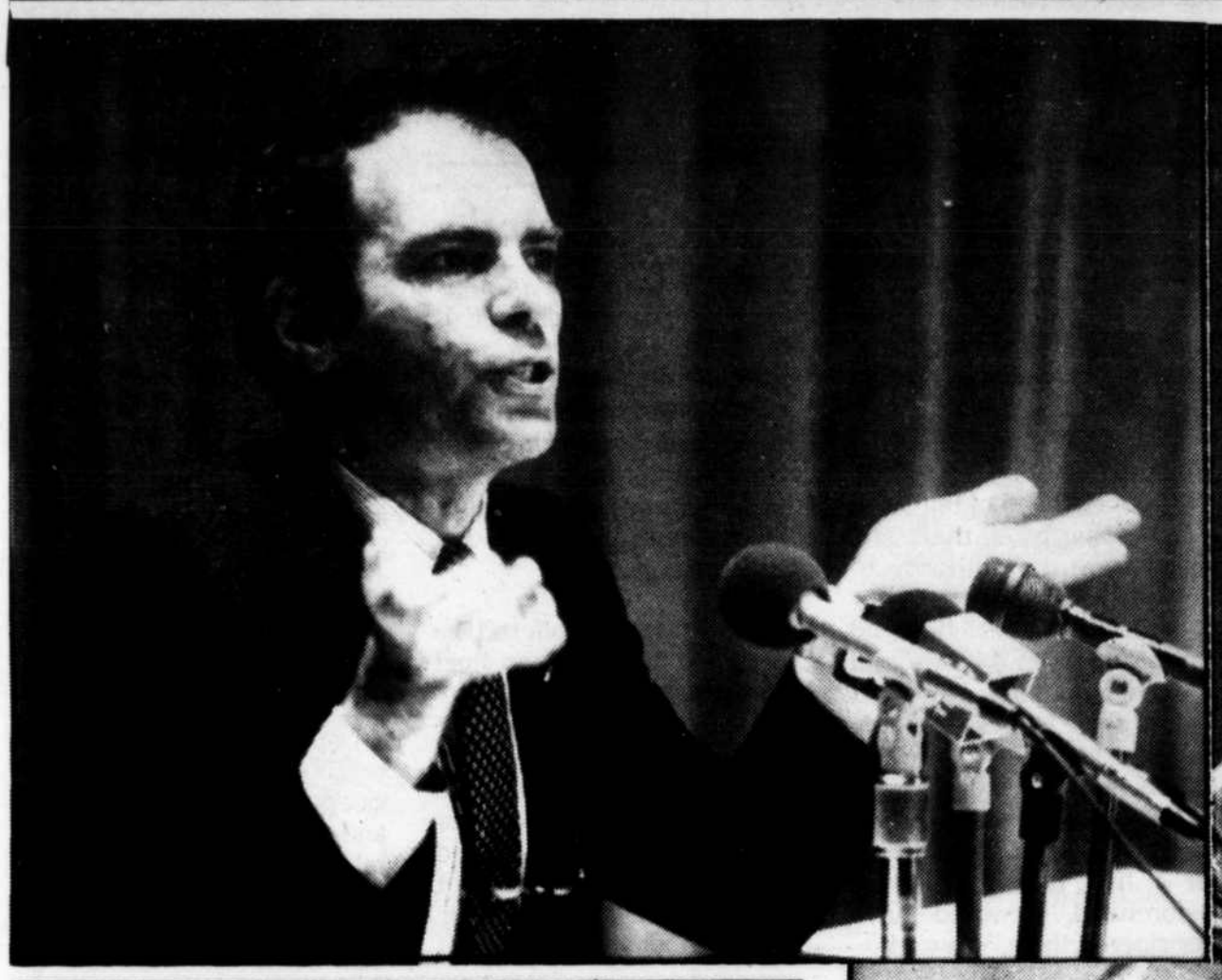

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Lunchtime colloquium

Author-educator Jeffrey Sammons will discuss "Wilhelm Raabe and his Reputation Among Jews and Anti-Semites" Nov. 18 in a special lunchtime colloquium.

Sammons, professor of Germanic languages and literature at Yale University, is scheduled to speak at 12:15 p.m. in the Gold Room of the UConn Faculty Alumni Center. Persons may attend the colloquium without attending the luncheon.

The Sammons talk is co-sponsored by the UConn Center for Judaic Studies and Contemporary Jewish Life and the Department of Modern and Classical Languages.

Sammons, who also taught at Brown University and the University of California at Santa Cruz, is the author of "Heinrich Heine: A Modern Biography."

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Rubin vs. Hoffman: verbal brawl

Yuppie takes on Yippie in debate at Jorgensen

The debate between Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman drew a crowd of about 1,400 to the Jorgensen Auditorium Wednesday night.

At far left, Rubin stresses a point in the pre-debate press conference.

At near left, Hoffman gestures while talking to reporters.

Below, some of the crowd watches the action on the Jorgensen stage.

Right, the pre-debate press conference attracted quite a few members of the media.

Photos by Maria DeAngelis

Group meets Tuesdays

The UConn chapter of the newly organized Connecticut Alliance for the Mentally Ill will meet on alternate Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. at the Student Health Services Building. At its Nov. 19 meeting, professor David Wicklund of the psychology department will describe existing resources to the mentally ill and their families in Eastern Connecticut. All family members and friends of the mentally ill are welcome. For information call 429-5153.

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Nov 2, 1985
(Full House)

Photo courtesy of Chi Phi

Songs and slides of Cyd Slotorof's recent trip to Nicaragua.

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429-2002

The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

By Derek Gray
Daily Campus Staff

On September 16, at about 2:30 a.m., Kristine Larson saw a phenomenon that, for most, will only occur once in a lifetime.

Using a 16-inch telescope at UConn's off-campus observatory, Larson, a T.A. of astronomy at the physics department, became the third person in Connecticut to view Halley's Comet.

The comet, named after Sir Edmond Halley who in 1705 predicted its return every 76 years, is now passing by Earth on its 7.6 billion-mile, elliptical orbit around the sun for the first time since 1910.

"It's not really that impressive," Larson said. "It's sort of featureless. It still has no tail. It looks like a fuzzy cotton ball."

"It looked like a fuzzball," Mark Rousseau, a physics major who has seen the comet four times since Larson's sighting said. "It doesn't look like much."

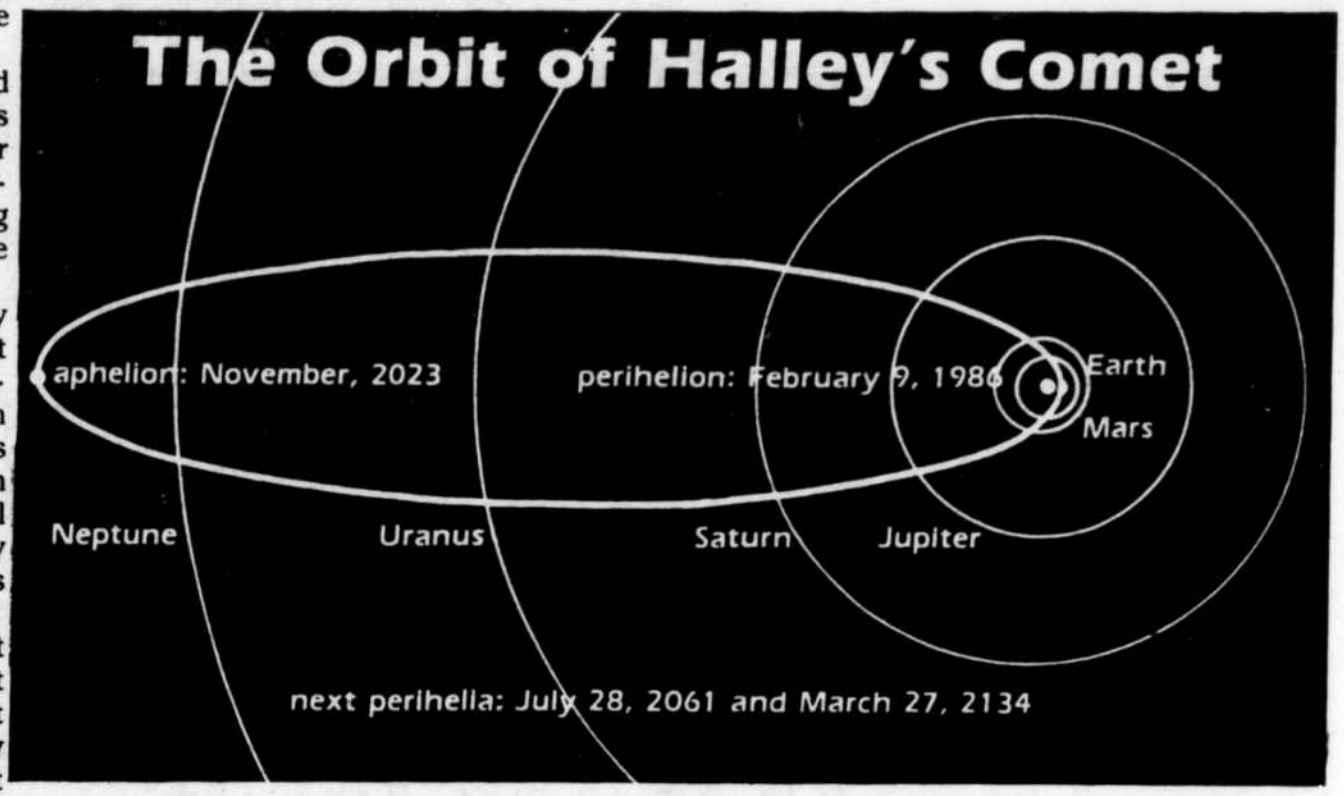
Professor Cynthia Peterson, head of UConn's astronomy program, is a little more enthusiastic.

"It was gorgeous," said Peterson who spotted Halley's last Friday night in her backyard with an 8-inch, portable telescope. "It's getting bigger and brighter all the time."

The comet is now visible by telescope in the night sky as it heads toward the sun, Peterson said. It will be blocked from view in February when it passes around the sun, the perihelion of its orbit, she said, but will return to view in the dawn sky as it passes back by the Earth's orbit in the spring.

"It's brightest when nearest the sun," Peterson said, "but that's when we're farthest away from it. When it's away from the sun, it's near us. But it's not as bright."

As Halley's moves toward the sun through November and December, eventually passing inside the Earth's orbit on New Year's Day, it will become increasingly easier to observe, Peterson said, first with a telescope, then with binoculars and finally with the unaided eye.



The comet is now about 237 million miles from the sun moving at approximately 49,000 m.p.h., a speed which will increase as it gets closer to the sun.

"It whips around the sun and goes very slowly far out [in its orbit], " Peterson said.

Halley's recent return represents the first time astronomers around the world will have an opportunity to monitor the comet.

Five space probes have been launched and are expected to rendezvous with the comet in March: Vega 1 and Vega 2 from the Soviet Union, Planet-A and Sakigate from Japan and Giotto, launched by the European Space Agency. Giotto will come the closest to the comet—500 kilometers from the nucleus and will just be destroyed when it passes.

It is difficult to intercept the comet, Peterson said, because its orbit is "retrograde"—the opposite direction of the Earth's orbit.

But, by discovering what the comet is made of, how it evolved and what its chemistry is, Peterson said the probes could provide important information about space.

Peterson compared a comet's structure to "a dirty snowball." A nucleus of "dirty ice" is at the center, while a fuzzy region called the coma "melts" off of the nucleus. A comet has two tails, she said, a dust tail, which is "just rubble," and a gas tail composed of ionized gases.

Ed Shine, of the International Halley Watch, a group of 2,000 amateur astronomers worldwide who assist professional astronomers in monitoring the comet, likens Halley's to "a miniature planet."

"It revolves," Shine said, "and it has an orbit just like planets do."

Halley's nucleus is eight to ten miles across, and the tail could be as long as one million miles, Shine said.

People who want to look for Halley's Comet in the coming weeks should find a dark area away from city lights and

See page 11

Halley's curse

Since the first recorded siting of Halley's Comet in 240 B.C., when the Punic Wars between Rome and Carthage raged, the comet's arrival every 76 years has been believed to be an omen of disaster.

The word disaster, in fact, is derived from the roots dis-, meaning evil, and -astrum, or star, a possible allusion to the fear of comets as "evil stars" throughout history.

In 295 A.D., Halley's arrival coincided with the persecution of the Christians by the Roman Emperor Diocletian.

In 451 A.D., Atilla the Hun, who was on his way to overrunning Europe, was defeated at the Battle of Chalons.

The Normans defeated King Harold, the last of the Saxon kings, at the Battle of Hastings in 1066, another year of Halley's arrival.

And, during Halley's most recent visit in 1910, scientists discovered that the Earth would pass through the comet's tail and that the tail contained cyanogen gas, a deadly poison.

Newspapers picked up on this fact and spread fear around the globe. On Feb. 7, 1910, three months before the comet was due, the Boston Herald ran this headline, "COMET'S TAIL IS POISON," and quoted a French scientist who said the comet's passing would "probably snuff out all life on the planet."

On the night of May 18, the world held its breath as the Earth passed through the comet's tail.

Nothing happened.

What does Halley's have in store for us in 1986? We'll see.

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Uncle Sam gets a major face lift

NEW YORK (AP)—Back in 1950 more than 23 million Americans, or about 15 percent of the population, lived on farms. In 1985, just over 5 million people—little more than 2 percent of all Americans—live on the soil.

That change is perhaps the largest social-cultural-economic trend of the past half centruy, but it is only one of many lines that have developed in Uncle Sam's visage.

While some of the lines can be called wrinkles, in that they represent a painful turn of events for many, some also can be called character lines in that they represent new, positive developments.

Heavy manufacturing has deteriorated, for example, but service and electronics industries are booming. The former caused a generation of heartache in the Midwest, but the latter created new jobs everywhere.

Janet Norwood, bureau of labor statistics commissioner, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress this month that many old-line industries continue to lose strength in spite of general economic strength.

The extent of the decline might surprise many. According to the commissioner, employment in primary metals, tobacco, textiles, petroleum and coal products is lower now than it was 30 years ago.

In spite of a recent rebound in factory empmloyment, the long-term trend continues, too.

About 19.3 million people were employed in factories during October, or 1.3 million more than in November 1982, when the most recent recession ended. But, the commissioner observed, that is still 1.8 million below the all-time high for factory employment in June 1979.

The retail picture is changing as markedly.

In the past two decades, the number of gasoline stations has shrunk 42 percent, and bars and taverns are down by 28 percent, according to a retailing census regularly conducted by Audits & Surveys, a market research firm.

But, the company's researchers found, in just the past five years, the number of consumer electronic stores has grown 56

See page 11

Staying in hot water

If your family loves hot water—and lots of it—you may be ready for a tankless water heater. These small-but-mighty appliances give you unlimited hot water, yet cut your energy costs, says *Better Homes and Gardens*.

With a tankless hot water heater, you can take shower after shower without ever running out of hot water. That's because tankless water heaters don't continuously store hot water the way conventional tank-type heaters do.

Instead, they heat water on demand. Turn on the tap, and as water runs through the tankless heater, a powerful gas flame or surge of electricity heats it within seconds.

A conventional tank-type heater uses energy just to keep hot water on standby 24 hours a day. Even at 3 a.m., there's hot water ready to wash the dishes or do your laundry.

You pay for this constant storage in your energy bill: The added cost varies from about 10 percent of your hot-water bill for a well-insulated electric model, to about 40 percent for the least efficient gas model. Tankless units eliminate these "standby losses."

Keep in mind, though that you'll pay more up front for a tankless unit. Large gas-fired units usually cost $500-$600, more than twice the cost of a conventional tank heater. The high price, according to one distributor, is due mostly to low sales—less than 1 percent of all water heaters sold in the U.S. are tankless.

Payback can range from 18 months to 6½ years, depending on the type of energy you use and its costs in your area.

There are some drawbacks.

Tankless heaters have unlimited capacity but limited delivery: They can heat only so much water at one time.

The most powerful—125,000 Btus per hour—gas units can raise the temperature of water from an incoming 60 degrees to 150 degrees out the tap—but at the rate of only about 2 gallons per minute (gpm) manufacturers say.

Ask for three gpm, and you'll get water around 125 degrees. At 4 gpm, you'll get 105 degrees. The higher the flow, the colder the water.

There's no problem for a low-flow shower head that uses 2-2½ gpm, mixing hot and cold water together. But, if you own a large clothes washer that demands 5-6 gpm, you'll get water that's warm, rather than hot.

The better units on the market have "modulators" that maintain a fairly constant temperature over a range of flow rates. The lower the requested temperature, the wider the range of flows that can be accommodated.

Because delivery is limited, the cardinal rule of tankless heaters is: No Simultaneous Uses. The largest units can't provide two normal-flow showers at once, much less a shower and a load of wash. So, you may have to change your water usage pattern.

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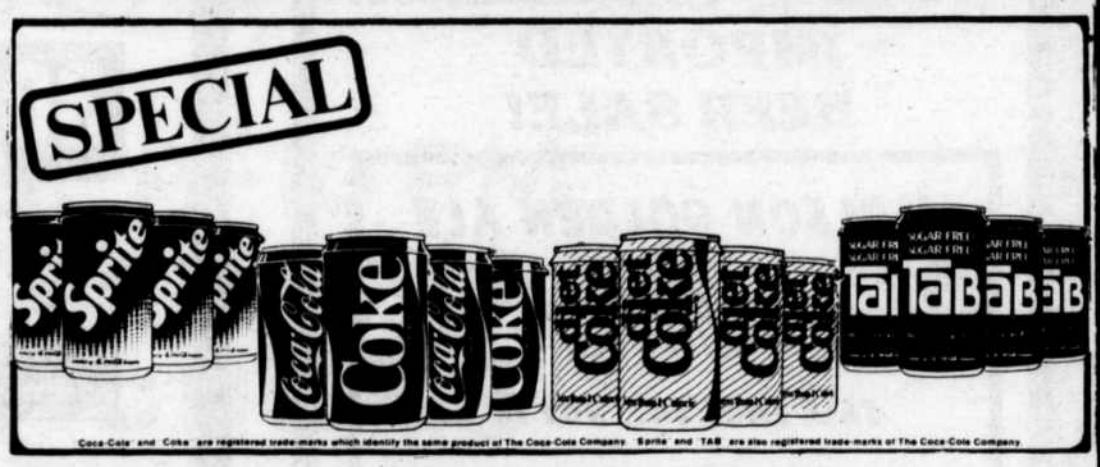

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Dancer-actor keeps busy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Gregory Hines strolled down the oceanfront Venice walkway, pausing to admire the well-dressed man playing Strauss waltz by rubbing his finger on an assemblage of brandy glasses.

Then he nodded to the bearded man who wore a towel as a turban and played guitar while rollerskating through the beach crowd.

He went to a table at a sidewalk cafe and ordered fruit juice and soup.

"I love Venice," the 39-year-old dancer-actor said, studying the passing parade of muscle men, bathing beauties, tourists and bums. "This is where I was a hippie."

That was in 1973-78, when Gregory Hines dropped out of a dancing career that had occupied virtually his entire life.

"I was 27 years old," said Hines. "I don't remember when I wasn't in show business. First I worked with my brother, Maurice, as the Hines Kids. Then our father joined us and we toured as Hines, Hines and Dad. Finally my brother and I worked together, but we didn't get along.

"It was a real eye-opener when I became a hippie. All my life, someone always took care of me—my manager, my mother, my agent, my father. Suddenly, I was on my own. It was a scary period of my life."

That time seems long ago. Hines has since become a Broadway star ("Eubie," "Sophisticated Lady"), a Las Vegas headliner and now is enjoying a growing film career. Praised for last year's *The Cotton Club*, he co-stars with Mikhail Baryshnikov in Columbia Pictures' *White Nights* and is currently filming MGM-UA's *Running Scared* with Billy Crystal.

America changes

From page 10

percent and book stores 55 percent.

Solomon Dutka of Audits & Surveys explained the changes as a result of a growth in leisure time, rising incomes and evolving social attitudes.

Great size and small size seem to have learned to co-exist, he says. While a trend to larger outlets seems to continue, there has been a simultaneous surge of smaller units, such as convenience stores and catalog showrooms.

The A&S survey shows that in the past five years camera stores have expanded 25 percent to 6,250 sporting goods outlets have increased 22 percent to 37,240 and record shops have grown to 6,050, also a 22 percent increase.

The number of food stores has dropped 5 percent to 229,570, according to Dutka, but many of the stores are larger.

Not all, however. There are now 42,690 convenience stores, which A&S says were all but nonexistent in 1965. Equally interesting, many of them sell not only milk but gasoline too, filling the void left by departed service stations.

Halley's Comet

From page 9

should also allow their eyes about 15 minutes to adapt to the darkness, Peterson said. Full moons are the worst times to look, she said. New moons are the best. Peterson also advises viewers to look out of the corners of their eyes.

"It's not going to be that bright," Peterson warned, adding that viewing is better farther south toward the equator. "When Halley's is at its brightest in early spring, it will only be eight to ten degrees above the horizon."

The comet is now located in the east to the right of Orion, Peterson said, and will move under the Pleiades, a cluster of bright stars sometimes called the Seven Sisters, tomorrow. In December, it will move under Pegasus.

The campus observatory on top of the Physics Building is open to students Monday through Thursday at 8 p.m. every clear night. Other viewing times can be made by arrangement, Larson said. Although the comet has not been spotted from the campus observatory yet, Larson plans to open it to the general public as soon as it has.

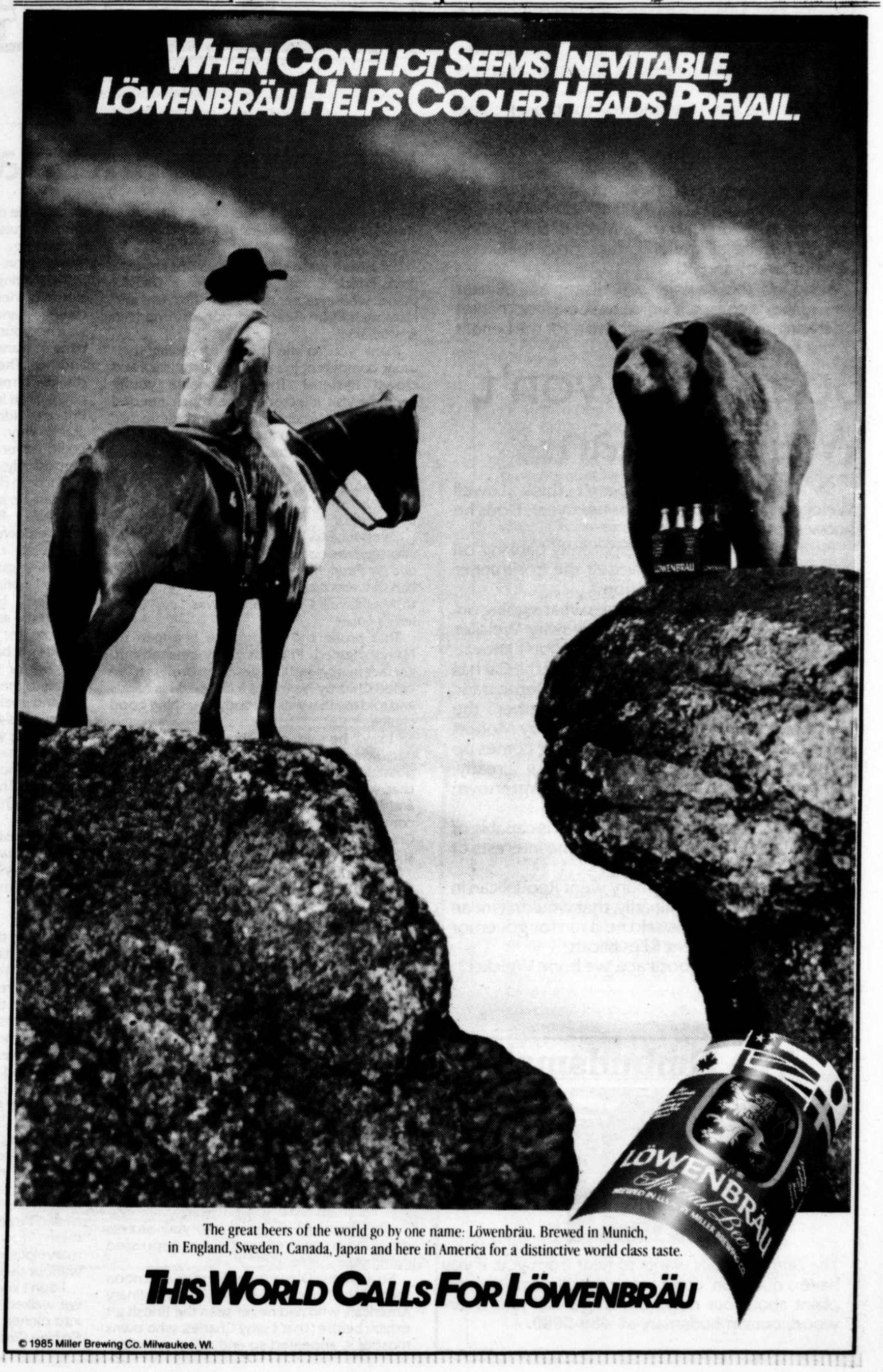
"There's a lot of public interest out there," said Peterson who has undertaken a full schedule of lectures, slide shows and talks about the comet.

"It's nice to get people interested in astronomy," Peterson said, but she is "very worried about overselling astronomy."

"The comet will be binocular visible in two weeks," she said "Don't buy little Johnny that telescope for Christmas."

Somewhat of a mystery to scientists, Halley's Comet has lost little brightness over the years and is "good for another 1,000 passages," Peterson said. Its next return is due in 2061.

"One of the nice things about it," she said, "is that it threads the generations. I'll tell my children and grandchildren, 'When it comes around again, you see it for me.' "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The Daily Campus

Our 90th year

Page12

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Give thanks for low fares

If deregulation hasn't made air travel safe, at least it's made it cheap.

Coast-to-coast travel will be as low as $79 one-way during the latter half of Thanksgiving week, thanks to an industry wide holiday fare war.

If a traveller leaves from Boston's Logan International Airport, he or she can go to New York for $29, Chicago for $49, or Los Angeles for $79, based on one-way fares on round-trip purchases on American Airlines. Other airlines have priced similar fares in common markets competitively.

And travel isn't restricted to those cities. American's prices are based on travel of up to 500 miles, 501-1,500 miles, and more than 1,500 miles.

Those rates—which are about 15 percent of a regular coach fare and half of Ultimate Super Saver rates—won't last long. Most of the battling airlines require all travel to take place between November 28 and 30.

Although the savings will disappear quicker than Halley's comet, it's nice to see a free market operating the way it's intended to—for the benefit of the consumer.

Bozzuto won't, Weicker can

So Richard Bozzuto doesn't think Lowell Weicker will run for governor next year. Does he know something we don't?

He thinks so. And he's apparently banking on it—Tuesday he declared himself the frontrunner for the Republican nomination.

It could be that he really knows what's going on, or it could be that he's trying to sway Weicker toward staying in Washington. We don't know.

But we do know Bloom County's Bill the Cat has as much a chance of beating the Democratic candidate as Bozzuto does. Whether the Democrats nominate Bill O'Neill or Toby Moffett is almost irrelevent. Unless something comes up in the campaign that we don't know already, Bozzuto would be better off staying in Watertown peddling insurance.

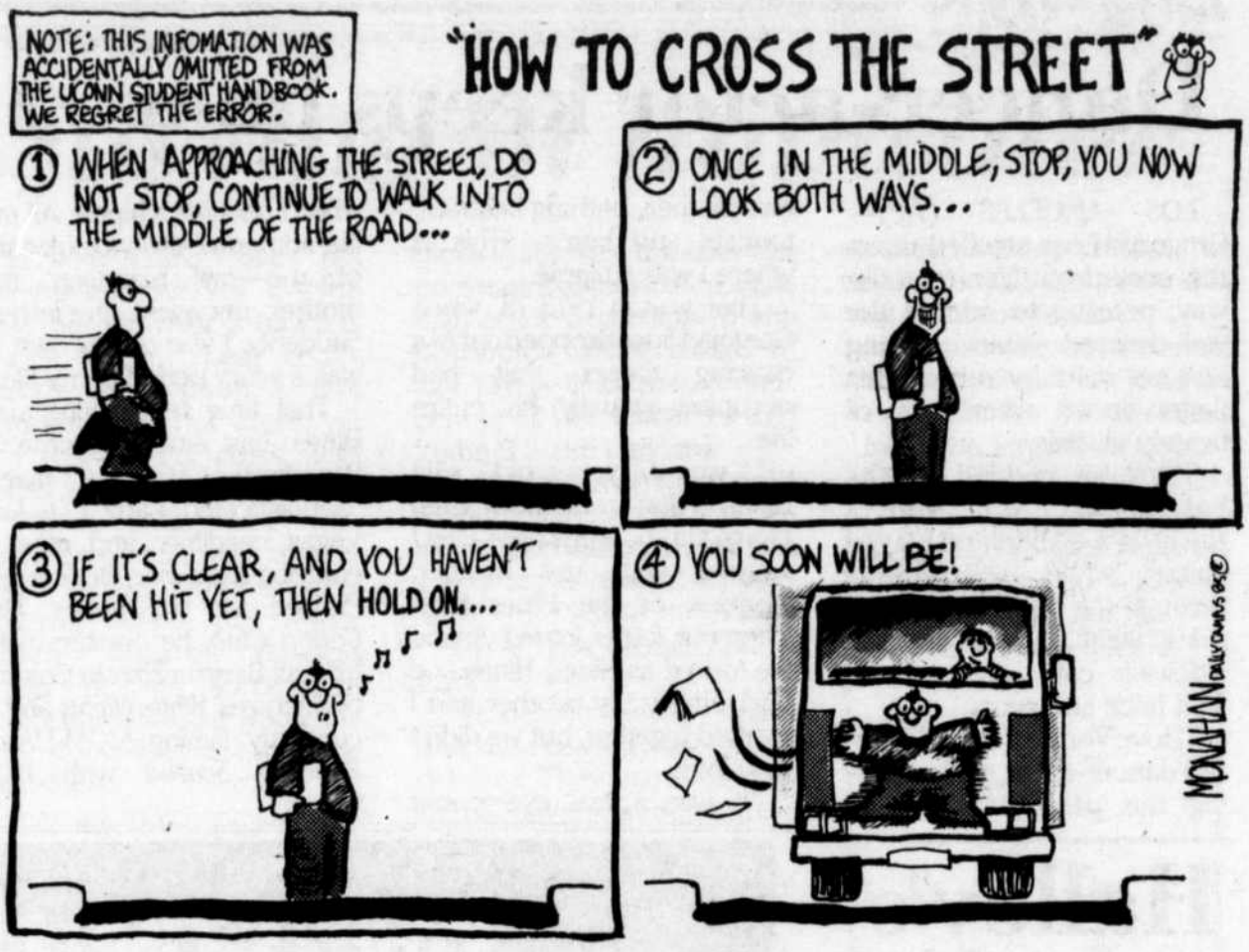
Weicker is the only Republican that is capable of mounting a serious challenge. For the interests of the state, we hope he runs.

Two weeks ago, Waterbury went Republican in the local elections. Ordinarily, that wouldn't mean much. But Weicker has said he'd run for governor when Waterbury went Republican.

For the sake of a good race, we hope Weicker meant what he said.

The Ombudsman

The Daily Campus wants to hear from you. If you have a question, comment, compliment, or complaint about our news coverage, call John Yearwood, our ombudsman, at **486-5980.**


NOTE: THIS INFOMATION WAS ACCIDENTALLY OMITTED FROM THE UCONN STUDENT HANDBOOK. WE REGRET THE ERROR.
"HOW TO CROSS THE STREET"
1 WHEN APPROACHING THE STREET, DO NOT STOP, CONTINUE TO WALK INTO THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD...
2 ONCE IN THE MIDDLE, STOP, YOU NOW LOOK BOTH WAYS...
3 IF IT'S CLEAR, AND YOU HAVEN'T BEEN HIT YET, THEN HOLD ON....
4 YOU SOON WILL BE!
MONAHAN DAILY TOONS

—Erskine Carter—

The prince and pauperess

The Shining City on a Hill:
The Memoirs of a President

If the truth were known, I was darn glad to pack Prince Charles and Princess David... Diane...whatever her name is...off to Arm and Hammer's Palm Beach version of American aristocracy.

Thank you to the media for doing their usual, competent job at inflating statistics and crowd hysteria! The fashionable young couple's visit injected some much needed pizzazz into Veteran's Day and deflected attention away from the embarrassing Soviet un-defections and the ultimately unsuccessful summit. But by Monday, I had grown tired of all the hoopla and protocol. Not to mention the hair-raising, unpublicized shenanigans that went on.

Over our first cup of tea together, Charles informed me his favorite book was *The Prince and the Pauper* by our own Mark Twain. I told him that was nice, that my own favorite (next to Machiavelli's *The Prince*) was *Lady Chatterly's Lover.*

That broke the stodgy ice between us. Nancy giggled, Princess Daisy blushed into her lace hanky, and Charles (who prefers to be called Chaz by his friends) clapped his hands and told me that was a bloody smashing good choice.

"I say," he said, as we toyed with our kippers, which Nancy and I loathe, "Would it be possible for me to change places with that chap who played me in the movie about Diana and I? I'd love to go into **your** streets as a commoner. I say, it would be smashing! Crikey, Diana, wouldn't that be a jolly good show?"

"I abhor kippers," the Princess confided to my wife, ignoring her husband.

"I feel the same way about jelly beans, dear," Nancy replied to my astonishment.

"I say!" Charles ejaculated again. "Do you think it would be possible..."

Well, I don't know how I let him talk me into it—perhaps it was because I admire his ancestor George III, or that I myself occasionally like to wander through protest rallies disguised as a Gray Panther—but Sunday, at church, a switch was managed when Charles went into the vestry to prepare the lesson. We couldn't get the young movie actor, but Charles' new friend Tom Selleck arranged for a makeup man from *The Young and the Restless* to transform a thirty-seven year old black woman (whose name escapes me) into a startling looklike of the Prince.

"Smashing!" Charles exclaimed when he met his double. "It will be exactly like Mr. Twain's book! I'll be going into your streets disguised as one of your most oppressed commoners. Splendid!"

So, Princess Diana spent Sunday afternoon touring the National Gallery with an ordinary American, who had never seen the British art exhibit before (that's why Charles, who owns most of it, appeared so enthralled on television), while the Prince spent an unforgettable time disguised as his female counterpart, wandering the streets of downtown Washington.

I sat biting my nails, pretending to read summit briefs. Charles was two hours late returning and everyone, except for his wife, was nervous. Princess Daphne and her husband's stand-in had really taken to one another. They discovered mutual likes and dislikes in music, magazines, fashion, and the plight of an inner city woman (something the Princess didn't really seem to understand, but acted very concerned about)—things she could never discuss with her real husband. Surprisingly, she never once asked if Charles might be in danger. I have a suspicion he often disappears back at the palace.

Charles finally returned about twenty minutes before the evening's ball. While he was cold creaming his makeup off and chuckling good-naturedly over my Al Jolson jokes, I noticed several bruises on his arms and legs. Horrified he might have been mugged, I asked him what happened.

"Polo," he explained, laughing heartily. "I'm afraid I got bored sitting around the tenement waiting for my double's husband to come home to me and the screaming children, so I left and spent the afternoon drinking wine in paper cups and bags, and playing polo. It's a very quaint version you lot play in your cities. I imagine that's because there's nowhere to stable the horses. And they have a funny name for it, too. They call it stickball. Bloody smashing, though. Damn jolly good, marvelous show!"

I warily asked what he thought of our urban situation. I was darn nervous he might report unfavorably to his mother or Margaret T, regarding the obvious lack of federal funding to soup kitchens, the poor housing conditions, unemployment, drug abuse, crime, and the like.

"It's no different than at home," he said to my relief. "You know, commoners around the world have many things in common. I suppose that's why they call them commoners!"

He laughed to himself over that for about five minutes as he pulled on his evening clothes and waited for Princess Deidre to tie his tie.

"I don't fancy stereotyping people," he explained. "But I've discovered that average folk are simply average folk all over the world. In a way, I envy them their challenges, their poverty, their fight for survival, their ability to be placed in impossible situations and continue in life. They're a powerful example to us all and I'm damn proud to have been one of them for another afternoon. Bloody marvelous good show. Where would we be without them?"

I don't know, Charles, old boy, I thought, as we walked through the fanfare of trumpets into dinner. I just bloody well don't know.

Erskine Carter is a Daily Campus columnist.

Bob Greene

Leave the TV, see a play

I had just checked into my hotel room in San Francisco, and I rode the elevator down to the lobby level. I was going to duck into the restaurant for a late dinner.

"Bob," I heard a voice say.

I turned around. Standing in the lobby was Gregory Mosher. Mosher had been the director of the Goodman Theatre in Chicago; we had known each other, but not well. Recently he had taken over the position of artistic director of the theaters at Lincoln Center in New York.

He asked if I was staying at the hotel; I said I was, and Mosher said he was, too. He said that a San Francisco production of "Glengarry Glen Ross" was beginning a limited run in a theater just down the street from the hotel. Peter Falk was playing the lead role; just at this moment the play was in the midst of its intermission, but Mosher had to hurry back for the second act.

"Have you seen 'Glengarry'?" he said.

I said that, much to my regret, I had not. The play, written by David Mamet, had won the Pulitzer Prize last year.

"Well, I'll be in the back row making notes," Mosher said. "If you get done early enough, sneak in the back of the theater and join me." And he left the hotel.

I had a bite to eat, and I decided that I'd walk down to the theater to see if the play was still on. When I arrived it was nearing its final few minutes; I spotted Mosher in an aisle seat in the back row. He had a yellow legal pad balanced on his lap; he was writing things down as he watched the performance.

He saw me and scooted down a seat. I sat next to him. As I heard the voices of Peter Falk and the other actors coming from the stage, I noticed that the theater was nearly full. This was a weeknight in San Francisco; it was the night of a baseball playoff game. The audience sat rapt, staring at the actors.

I am not much of a theatergoer, and I feel that I am the poorer for it. Every time I do go to a play, I feel that special sensation that comes from seeing talented men and women doing their best, live, that very moment, in front of other men and women.

Here it was again, happening on this night. I glanced over at Mosher to see if he might be thinking the same thing. But I guess he wasn't; why should he have been? Mosher sees live theater every working night of his life, and he is concerned with the specifics—the details. One of the actors was a little slow walking across the stage, and Mosher impatiently motioned with his hand for the actor to get going, and then wrote something on his legal pad.

I looked around the theater again. Most people in the United States get their entertainment from television and movies. TV and movie actors go through the motions one time—or a couple of times, if you count retakes—and the result is seen by millions.

Actors in live theater, though, do it new again every night, for audiences that can be counted in the hundreds—and often less. I watched the final moments of "Glengarry Glenn Ross" and thought about what a wonderful thing that is. Forget the concept of artistry for a second—artistry is there, of course, but there is something else almost as important. That is the concept of craftsmanship—the concept of doing something worthy, that you know you can do well, and doing it for people whom you can see, who are there even as you do it, who weren't there last night and won't be there tomorrow night, but who are there *tonight*.

I found myself wondering whether men and women who make their livings in the theater often think about that. They can be excused if they don't—they have so many other, mundane, things to think about that the grand idea of what makes live theater different may not cross their minds all that often.

But it's worth pondering—at least it was for me in San Francisco. Hundreds of pairs of eyes focused on the living, breathing actors on the stage, and the actors read their lines, and the lines undoubtedly came out just the tiniest bit different than they ever had before, or ever would again.

Then the curtain came down, and when it rose once more the actors strode out to accept the applause of the audience. The actors stood near the front of the stage, and the audience cheered them, and the sound echoed off the walls of the room. Gregory Mosher had put down his legal pad, and he was listening to the applause, too. I quickly thanked him for having asked me, and I slipped out of the theater and back to a world that loves to honor videotape and film.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist

MIKHAIL GORBACHEV IS TRYING TO IMPROVE HIS IMAGE BEFORE THE SUMMIT.
MR. GORBACHEV, WHO HAS HELD HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVIST ANDREI SAKHAROV IN INTERNAL EXILE,
NOW, AFTER REPEATED HUNGER STRIKES BY THE AILING SAKHAROV,
AND ON THE EVE OF THE SUMMIT,
TOLES
IS REPORTEDLY PERMITTING SAKHAROV'S WIFE TO SEEK MEDICAL TREATMENT FOR HER POTENTIALLY BLINDING CONDITION.
MIKHAIL GORBACHEV. QUITE A GUY.
...MUST BE SORELY TEMPTED TO GIVE UP KILLING AFGHAN CHILDREN...

Shearer and Glen

All info leaks aren't espionage

Every fall Washingtonians lose their diplomatic composure to Redskinmania. This affliction envelopes the capital like a thick London fog. Players and coaches dominate the local airwaves, while hawkers sell Redskins T-shirts on every down town streetcorner.

Unfortunately, there's been little excitement—or outrage—here over the conviction last month by 12 Baltimore jurors of a federal employee for leaking classified photographs to the British press. If upheld, the conviction could discourage any government worker from publicizing information that the public ought to know.

The decision handed down last Oct. 17 involved Samuel Loring Morison, a civilian researcher at the Naval Intelligence Support Center at Suitland, Md. In 1984 Morison, who held a high security clearance, took three U.S. spy satellite shots of a new Soviet nuclear aircraft carrier off the desk of an officemate and dispatched them to a British military magazine, Jane's Defense Weekly, which published them.

Not surprisingly, the government sacked Morison, which was the right move considering he'd violated a number of anti-leak laws now on the books. Then the Reagan Justice Department, in a macho move, chose to prosecute him under the 1917 Espionage Act, which makes it a crime to pass to any unauthorized recipient information related to national security.

Morison's conviction makes the first time in history a citizen has been found guilty of espionage for leaking information to the press. The only other time the government tried such a tactic was the attempted prosecution of Daniel Ellsberg for releasing the Pentagon Papers; the case against Ellsberg was dismissed because of government misconduct.

Justice Department officials have refused to rule out future espionage indictments for leaking. In fact, the department believes that the press, as the recipient of unauthorized leaks involving documents classified as secret, should not be exempt from long-term prison sentences.

Many people would probably agree with the Justice Department. But when Morison's crime—photographs of the Soviet aircraft carried had, after all been published before—is considered, it underscores flaws in the law.

More than 20 million Americans now hold some form of security clearance. Clearances given government contractors have increased from 162,000 to 257,000 in the last three years alone. As a result, too many people have access to too much classified information. Moreover, the bulk of classified material is not of any value to our enemies.

Some classifed information would expose the United States surveillance techniques and security operations and severly jeopardize them. In cases like that involving the Walker family, which recently led to guilty pleas, the public has a stake in bringing leakers to justice.

Yet Samuel Morison wasn't a spy. Nor was the release of the information detrimental to United States interests. Sometimes the information can be about practices that are harmful to America. Doesn't the public have a right to know about them?

When it comes to leaking information to the press, the Reagan administration often sounded like V.I. Lenin who, speaking in Moscow in 1920, inquired: "Why should a government which believes it is doing what is right allow itself to be criticized? It would not allow opposition by lethal weapons. Ideas are much more fatal things than guns."

It is extremely troubling that the Reagan administration has chosen to apply so broadly laws designed for spies. For now Attorney General Edwin Meese & Co. will be free to determine which of the thousands of daily government leaks are tolerated and which ones should be prosecuted as crimes.

Surely, the risks in prosecuting every leaker as a spy are less grave than subjecting information to too much government control. There is a difference between a Samuel Morison and a John Walker. A Thomas Jefferson once articulated, "We should not be afraid to follow the truth wherever it may lead, nor to tolerate any error so long as reason is left free to combat it."

Glen and Shearer are syndicated columnists.

Instructions for good concert etiquette

By John A. Leuthauser
Campus Correspondent

When you attend a concert consisting of classical music there are some guidelines which every patron or ticket holder should follow, just as there is an etiquette with eating a meal.

I have been involved with classical music all of my life. My mother used to play concert piano, and my uncle conducts choirs. However I did not get my sense of etiquette through their influence; no one had to tell me any rules.

Common sense is a watch word. There are some dos and don'ts in music too. First of all when you attend a concert, dress nicely. Slacks or a pant suit is minimum attire. Jacket and tie is more common. Jeans are a never. Now I'm dealing with only formal concerts; jazz, pop and the like are a different matter. If the ticket says that a concert begins at 8:00, arrive at the hall at least 15 minutes early. Being fashionably late is simply being rude. Nothing distracts a performer more than twenty people filing in after a movement to try and find their seats. If you have a watch that beeps or sets off an alarm, turn it off or leave it at home. If anyone wants to know the time they can look at their own watches or ask a friend at a break.

Talking during music is very rude. If you have a question, whisper or wait until a pause. This should also apply to people with colds. There is nothing more rude than a cough in the middle of a slow quiet passage. If you know that you are sick—STAY AT HOME! Don't ruin a fine performance with a solo of your own.

Now my biggest pet peeve is applause. If there is a performance of a symphony in four clearly distinct movements, wait until all four movements are over. In most cases, the pauses are for the musicians to turn pages, re-tune and change frame of mind. The pause is not for hicks to clap in. When in doubt concerning applause—DON'T! There should be someone in the audience familiar enough with a specific work to know when to clap. When a conductor stops but does not act as if the work is over, chances are that it's not. Also at the end of a piece, don't jump in before a work is entirely over, watch the conductor's arms—if they're still up, wait. I know that an ending may be lovely but just wait for the air to clear, it is so very simple and all people hearing the performance will enjoy the concert more.

Between pieces, stay as quiet as possible. Stage crews are trained to make changes as quickly as possible. As above, if you have a cold or need to leave for any reason, do so between pieces not during them. This is just being courteous. Of course emergencies are another matter, but be sure that it is indeed an emergency. I once worked at a music festival at which a patron fell out of a window. The audience was smart enough to stay put. The musicians did not even know what happened and a few doctors came out to help and the stage crew handled the situation as well as they could.

After a performance, clap if you liked it and be quiet if you didn't. Boos and cat calls are for stadiums and sporting events, not an auditorium. Much hard work goes into nearly every performance. If you see a performer after a concert, feel free to compliment him but remember that he/she is most likely very tired and is looking for friends and/or family, and just wants to go home and relax. It is difficult for a performer not to be rude when people swamp him/her and try to tell life stories. If there is a reception afterwards that would be a good time to talk to a performer.

Just remember to use common sense and manners at a concert and to be as polite as possible. Some of you may argue that after you shell out $5.00-$25.00 you have every right to act in any manner which you choose.

Remember your ticket usually covers less than half of the cost of a concert and that there are many other people who disagree with you. After all, you don't act any way you like on the road merely because you pay taxes. If you did, we'd all be in trouble.

Just enjoy the concert and act as you would like to have other people act. When people follow simple guidelines, concerts are enjoyable by all people involved.

Karen Maher, district manager
of pharmaceutical sales for
MARION LABS,
will be speaking on Monday,
NOV. 18, 7:30p.m.,
STUDENT UNION Rm 217.
Sponsored by the Marketing Association
and the Health Care Management Club.

Comissiona leaves HSO tour

Maestro Comissiona has been taken ill in the middle of the present Houston Symphony tour, and is unable to complete the tour. He will be replaced this evening by Mr. Toshiyuki Shimada, the Assistant Conductor of the Houston Symphony.

Mr. Shimada joined the Orchestra in 1981 as Assistant Conductor. A native of Tokyo, Japan, Mr. Shimada began his musical career at the age of 4, as a violin student. He graduated California State University at Northridge in 1975 with a degree in conducting and clarinet. He continued his studies at the Hochschule fur Musik in Vienna, and with Leonard Bernstein, Michael Tilson Thomas and Herbert Blomstedt.

Mr. Shimada has earned many honors, and often guest conducts in the United States and Europe.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

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Phone number _____
Local address _____
Suggested name _____

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Assertiveness is a communication skill that is performed more easily in some circumstances than in others. Learn various assertiveness skills to utilize in our everyday life.
Group A-Nov. 19; 1:30-3:00pm
Group B-Nov. 20; 2:00-3:30pm
Facilitator: Beverly Sims. Location: 4 Gilbert Road.
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CALL 486-4130 for further information.

Marketplace

For Sale

You can easily write your own resume with my line-by-line instruction form. Send $5 to: SECRETARY, 13 Old Landing Road, Durham, NH 03824. FS12/6

1971 Datsun 510 4 dr. Sedan. Good running transportation.
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FS11/14

1977 AMC Pacer Wagon D/L, AT, AC, AM/FM four speakers, roof rack, clean interior-exterior, responsive engine, high mileage but reliable $1250/BO evenings 742-5650 Mike. FS11/18

CHEVETTE FOR SALE: 4 dr., h/b, 4 spd, excellent condition, 37,000 miles, reliable and economical. $2600. Call 487-8846. FS11/14

Fiat X1/9. 1980 5 spd., 41 K miles. Convertible, 2 seater, Good condition. No rust. 487-5807. FS11/15

For Sale: 1976 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, Runs Great, PB/PS, AC, New Tires, AM/FM Stereo, ONLY $2500. Call 487-7154. FS11/15

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IBM Selectric Typewriter, 2 types Elite and Script Very Good Condition 455-0227 Evenings. FS11/15

Toyota Corolla 1978 excellent mechanical, 30 mpg, high mileage, $1000 or best offer 423-2710. FS11/19

LOFT FOR SALE: ASKING $40.00. CALL 561-0164 EVENINGS. FS11/19

For Sale - 1981 Reliant K, 2 door, 4 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, Rusty Jones, 7-,000 miles, original owner, excellent condition. $2,500. 872-9586. FS11/20

Chevy Chevette 1980. Great mileage. Very good condition. Standard transmission. $1,800. Call 456-8363 or leave message x4516 Anthropology. FS11/15

1979 Plymouth Volare sports coupe. 3 speed, v/overdrive. P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM stereo cassette. New tires and brakes. $1,925 firm. Call 487-9389 evenings. FS12/4

THE HOSERS ARE HERE!!! Plastic helmet with two canholders with attached sipping hose and shut off valve. All colors available. $8.00. Call 487-8074. New London Rm. 102. FS11/20

Must sell my Volvo 164. A great car for winter driving. Must drive it! Asking $500. Call 487-6864 or 928-4154. FS11/20

Just in time! Brand new Lange ski boots. Men's size 8. Only $60. Call 487-6864 early eves. Keep trying! FS11/18

'78 OLDS STARFIRE. Excellent condition, high mileage, PS, PB, AC, AM-FM cassette, new tires, for $1400. 742-7259 after 5 PM. FS11/20

For Rent

Available Dec. 1 to responsible woman. Own furnished room in attractive private home 1 1/2 miles from campus. Kitchen, Laundry. Entertainment priveleges $225 per month includes utilities, security 429-6324. FR11/15

Clean, furnished room in private home. 6 miles to UConn. Desk. Utilities provided $195.00, lease, security. Available Now or Jan. 1st. No Smokers, No Visitors. Clean, considerate individuals 487-1551. FR11/19

House To Share: Lakefront House in Coventry. 10-15 minutes from Campus. Available immediately or for spring semester. Private room, completely furnished. $190/Month plus utilities 322-5873. FR11/14

Roommates/ Housemates

Male roommate to share apartment next semester and summer if desired. WALDEN APTS. $130 per month plus 1/3 utilities. Call Jonathon or Mike. 429-5069. RH11/14

WANTED: ROOM OR APAKTMENT FOR SPRING SEMESTER 758-4583. RH11/19

Wanted: Mature Female to share clean quiet house on lake. January through May. Own bedroom, washer, dryer, wood stove. Rent $141.00 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 974-0859 Evenings. RH11/19

TWO FEMALE HOUSEMATES TO SHARE 3 BR DUPLEX. Full appl, 2 baths, ww, set on 4 acres 10 min to UConn, $240/mo plus 1/3 util, Security & Lease. Leave message 742-7048. RH11/29

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
To share two bedroom apartment two miles from campus. $165/month. Available Dec. 19. Call Sue at 429-3592. RH11/20

Wanted

Wanted - Babysitting job. I am responsible, experienced, and have references. Available evenings, weekends, and all day Fridays. Please call 429-6139 after 4 PM. W11/15

Need your paper typed? Call Linda at 487-7271 for professional service at a reasonable price. Located on campus for your convenience. Editing free of charge. W11/15

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Ride Board

Ride needed to Boston or suburbs on Thurs. 11/14 after 2 pm or anytime Friday and back Sun. 11/17 if possible Call John 487-5008. RB11/14

Ride needed to Univ. of Rhode Island on Friday 11/15 anytime after 10:30 am and back Sun 11/17 if possible. Call Todd 487-5008. RB11/14

Going to DARTMOUTH or farther NORTH ON 91?? The SKI SEASON has begun and I need rides every weekend. Fed Up With Amtrak. Call me - Currie 487-4586. RB11/15

Ride Needed to Danbury, Newtown area. Leaving this Thursday or Friday and returning to UConn Sunday the 17th. Will share expenses. Lynn 487-9137 anytime. RB11/14

RIDE OFFERED: Binghamton-Cortland (30 min. from Syracuse & 20 min. from Ithaca) Leaving very early Fri. am. (11/15) Returning late Sun. pm (11/17) Call Kelley at 429-7874 - Leave a message w/ phone number if I'm not there. RB11/14

If you take me to Wilton Friday and/or bring me back Sunday, I'll be your best friend. Call Doug 487-4962. RB11/14

Ride needed to Keene, NH or vicinity. Will share expenses. Call 486-5066 or 487-0750. (Brock Hall Rm. 223.) RB11/15

Ride desperately needed to CONCORD, NH or area THIS weekend (11/15). Will share expenses. PLEASE call Suzy 429-3428. RB11/15

Ride needed to URI 11/16 returning 11/17. Will share expenses. Contact Laurie Wheeler C Rm. 406. 429-2808. Leave message. RB11/15

Ride Needed To Pennsylvania (Wilkes-Barre-Scranton area on Route 81). Will Leave Thursday or Friday - 11/14 or 11/15. Will Share Expenses Call Roger at 487-1500 Extension 36 in Room 227. RB11/14

Rider wanted; leaving 11/27, returning 12/1 to Cleveland area. Call evenings. 456-1479. RB11/14

Ride Needed to Ithaca (Cornell U.) OR Somewhere Around. Will leave Thursday 11/14 or Friday 11/15. Will Share Expenses. Please Call Joon Anytime at 487-7265. RB11/14

RIDE NEEDED TO NORWALK AREA FRIDAY 11/15. CAN LEAVE AFTER 3:00 PM. WILL SHARE EXPENSES. PLEASE CALL ERIKA. 487-5426. KEEP TRYING! RB11/15

Ride needed to Washington D.C. 12/6 early A.M. Return Sunday evening Dec. 8. Call 456-8363 or leave message x4516 Anthropology. RB11/14

Help Wanted

$4.00 per Hour Part Time Positions. We need people to work our outdoor locations selling flowers. Work Friday, Saturday or Sundays. CAR needed. No investment on your part. Full Days only SDR Enterprises 742-9965. HW12/12

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TYPISTS - $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207 HW11/15

$10-$360 Weekly/Up Mailing Circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope: Success, PO Box 47OCEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. HW12/2

Help Wanted DJ's for Area Club soon to open Apply by calling 423-9087 or 3rd floor Charlie's bar Main St. willi between 3-5 ask for Joe Seele. HW11/19

Data entry person needed 15 hrs/week. Experience or familiarity with computer a must. Call Patti 486-5060. HW11/20

Full-time live-in help wanted at large breeding farm specializing in dressage carriage driving and jumping. References required. 455-9035. HW11/20

Dressage, carriage driving, jumping or general horsemanship lessons in exchange for barnwork assistant training or housework. Still Pond Farm Equestrian Center. Hampton. 455-9035. HW11/20

Personals

To Dawn, who's in both my Econ. 111 and Phil. 104 classes - I would like to get to know you better. If interested, please respond in person or Personals.
Brian
P.S. I am your walking companion after Philosophy.

Karen (Buckley 2S) - Looking forward to seeing you at the game Saturday, you've brought a lot of sunshine into my life. I LOVE YOU DEARLY. Scottie

Dearest Sue SUBOG, As one PSYCH major to another, I am crazy about you. Hope you enjoy the conference next weekend. Scooby Doo and the pink elephant wish you well also. I promise that after finals I will tkae you to my HOME BY THE SEA. You know, the one ON THE ROCKS. Take care my wonderful Stamfordite. Sincerely, The guy you met at the Eight to the Bar concert
P.S. Would you like to be my subject in my study of KIZELN Therapy? Think about it.

Pledges of DELTA SIGMA PI You were great last Friday night. Thanks especially to Mark and Kim. You really treated us like royalty. Good luck this weekend. Jeremy and Debby

To Natasha in Whitney, I find you attractive, would like to get to know you better. Maybe we could go out this weekend. A friend

Fabies - So, you are saying that sending a man a drink is all right? I've been told this is "too aggressive." - Vixen P.S. You couldn't start to know me in three minutes.

MJ
I have trouble with those possessive pronouns!! (With a cheesey grin) Love, MR

Steve - Red and white striped shirt - Thanks but no thanks.

J.R. Wheeler D
Everyone wants to get naked, but nobody wants to start. I'll start with you and some KASHMIR.

Joanne - Who woulda thunk? Nine months and people are still green. What? Oh, me too! Shhh wait. It gets better. Love ya, Slim

To: The redheaded racquetball player I saw at the S.U. - Where were you last Wednesday? Want to try again? Signed, Tired of Playing Alone

The Girl from Frats Waiting for the Bus in Math/Science Monday Night: I like your smile. When can I see it again? Reply.

Jacque, Happy Birthday! It's party day! Let's get ripped! Don't forget to say please!
DD LV CB

To **ERIN** in Batterson B. You truly are very special. Consider this personal as my second rose. Have a good day. Your **very best** friend. **FMB**

Black BMW & White Saab 900 - We other Fortune 500 babies find your ostentatiousness apalling and gauche. Please reveal who your daddies work for so we may have them promptly sacked. - Persons of vastly superior "caliber" P.S. I hope you throw a piston.

To the E.P. Manager (Jennifer K.) - Sorry I couldn't help out Tuesday night - I felt guilty for a few minutes, but I did need some "west" and "wewaxation." (Thanks for the personal last Friday.) Sincerely, The Weird, Crazy (but not guilty) Typist

For AM of the SEO: (Belated) Happy Birthday Wishes!!!

Night Typists:
Our days our numbered. **Who** will be next?

Greg, My partner at Ted's last Fri. - I apologize for not waiting 5 MORE minutes for you for lunch Saturday. Please accept deepest regrets. Alex

Debbie S. in Brock - Monday's personal was for you.

To Lisa in Math 109 - You haven't been in class. I want to meet you SOON!! Meet me in the library 3rd Floor lobby. I'll be there Thursday and Friday from 7 to 10 PM. From Steve, the guy with the red and white striped shirt. If there is a problem meeting me, then reply in personal or Math class on Friday. Anticipating our meeting.

To the Blonde girl wearing jean jacket and boots, 24-hour room Tuesday around 10:00 PM - Thanks for leaving. Your presence kept me from getting any work done. - The guy sittting down with white shirt/tan coat.

to the girl playing ultimate frisbee Tues. 10:15 in gray, covering the short kid. Are you attached? Reply in personals. Short Kid

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JUDY! You're not studying tonight! Be here at eight! We'll provide the refreshments! - Hugs, from your two pals in Merritt

To the Guy, Pol Sci 121 - 06, You have dark hair, you sit just inside the door on the right. Are you always by yourself? I'd love to keep you company! Love, A Fan

A&L - Will the tension EVER stop in the "House of Horrors?!" Augh! Do you think we can exorsize it? Hang in there!! C

To the girl who sent me the package: You gave me a place but not a time. I'm curious. Make yourself known. Mike

ELIZABETH Hope this personal can bring a smile to your Face and some Sunshine to your Day (dream). HAPPY 20TH!! Love, Gundbear, Rabbit and T.

Dearest 2nd Floor Hicks Beauties - It wasn't that loud! Take a pill!!!

To the person who had some "great" advice to give to the guy who danced with Julie. Who are you and what were you trying to say? Sounds to me like you had to take a number yourself. Poor baby. She must have really blown you off! Did she hurt your ego? Signed, Julie's friend

ET - Hockey games at 1:00 AM seem to be our thing. Thanks buddy. Remember "you just call out my name..." Thinking of you. Cath

Steve A., UConn swim team, blonde senior - NICE VIEW during Tues. meet. Anticipating next competition - Two Girls Seated Behind You

HEY MISS AD PRODUCTION, WRITE THAT LETTER!!

Dear Women of UConn, Where have your guts gone? Don't be so afraid of winging it. It might just turn out nice. Signed the Strung Out Few

Hey MEO, Give me back my blanket, or I'll give your underwear to science. The Boy in Crandall C

K.R. - "GIRLFRIEND?!" Do I have a girlfriend? Yes, but if we go to Hooligan's, she will never find out.

JEFF (Buckley 2nd)
RAIN RAIN DON'T GO AWAY!
COME BACK SO WE CAN PLAY!
. . . Green Eyes

Tracy - Kwaile shengrei Er-shr-sz-dzemma nemma dai Wo yinggai mafan (harass?) ni. Women jintyan syawu he jyou ba - yige nandepengyou.

Eric, Fred, and all other C & Sers: The oriental adventures have arrived. - The Flock

Unfulfilled Male - Daily hugs and lots of cuddling are my specialty. I also carry out human conversations and give GREAT massages. INTERESTED?? Please reply. Gentle and Caring Female

Lori and Joan, Have a great weekend (or an excellent one) and get PSYCHED for a fantastic Thanksgiving Break! Love, M and G

Foul Mouth Jenelle, (Brock?)
The only one you are exciting with your crank calls is yourself. Either come over or remain a fool because we've got something we want to get **"straight"** between you and us.
Tad and Mike

WENDY 6-N Buckley: This is for you. Your first personal. P.S. I'm glad the elevator was late. Steve

To: MY FRIEND The past month has been the greatest! I'll never forget our "talks!" They can't be beat! With Love: YOUR FRIEND P.S. I'll miss you this weekend!

Happy 18th Birthday Sharon Y! We're gonna party Big Time this Thursday with our Slush F--k-ups! I hope your birthday is the best ever. Love, George and Brian

Dear Illiterate Diners (Whitney Cafe), Thanks. You're not so bad yourselves, but I guess you heard. Island Burn (B'Dos)

To the two Jr. High school girls, curiousity killed the cat. Respond with personal. - Blonde with hoop earring

Black BMW - I don't think a white SAAB 900 would fit in your car, so forget that chick. How about a cute, spunky green-eyed blonde?

See page 16

Marketplace

From page 15

To the girl who was going to give Kate a ride to Boston vicinity on Friday 1:30 PM.Thanks! But I don't need a ride anymore!

Chester (BABE) - Hey! What's going up? How about a game of MINIATURE GOLF? Or better yet, a game of TRIVIAL PURSUIT?? Miss you! -B.

GFA, Sorry I've been yelling so much. Especially about your car. Forgive me? I love you very much. JMW

DAVID HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Have an **excellent** day. Love always, Karen P.S. Dinner with Nicole - I can't wait! Thanks for inviting me.

LORRI and MARGARET I knew you guys could do it. WHY? Because your soooo cute. The Jungle has a great future with you two as Social Chairs. Congratulations. Luv, Adele and Val

Any women out there interested in outdoors (hiking, climbing, etc...) and perhaps sitting by a fire in the woods? Respond with meeting place if interested. - Mountain Man

ALM in SEO,
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
(Sorry it's a day late!)
Your friend at the Daily Campus

To the Phantom Roommate of Brock 6th. Thank you for your personal. It's nice to know that you are appreciated. About the carpet, you just won't get any money back for it at the end of the year, (Ha Ha!).
The MAID

To Tom, (Belden 2)-Hope to see you soon. We have spent some time together this week. I was even home one night.

To the Managing editor on Wednesday nights:
You're doing a fabulous job. Talk to you soon.
Love,
The afternoon typist & layout guy

To Sudsy:
Don't forget the RUM!!!!
Love,
The Typist

Lisa, Lynn, & Vicki (Crawford 4C): We miss you alot. Why don't you ever stop by. Belden and Brock are not that far away. You guys don't even call. Please respond in person or personals.
Love,
Chaz & Michele

3 Raunchy Women: Three very eligible bachelors like your idea of fun. If you are also eligible, respond with a time and place after 3:30. - 3 Middlesex Madmen

To the Stuart of Merritt A-Just wanted to let you know that we are thinking about you. I hope you have a nice tukey-day break. Hope to see you soon.
Chaz & Mich

Frank of Merritt A - I want my money today. Please have it there when I go to pick it up. Your old roommate.

Searching Curtis: Sorry **really**! I guess we missed each other. I'll explain amex card earrings Friday 12 PM D-nut section? I'll be there. I.F. P.S. I never wimp out.

Carolyn - Your first personal! Don't, don't, don't you forget about it! Have a good day! Ricky, Rocky and Splinter will always watch over you (and me)! - B.

I.F. and Brothers: I see that even toads have their followers. I only call the shots as I see them - infer what you may. F.F.

Searching Curtis: I'm still here - find me. Reply in personal. French Female

Present and Future members of the "Kill Mr. X" Club - Our current membership drive is in full swing. To join secretly sign up in the secret place.

To a Girl in Love: I may be interested. How do I contact you and what do I get for my services? Dave

JOEL But I still love you. (Feel better now? But don't forget your promise!)

To the Production Manager,
You are doing a terrific job. It is a pleasure working under someone so talented. With you guidance, success is inevitable.
Love Michele & Charlie

To Mahavishnu, Thank you for Revelation number four. You have enlightened us without bound. An avid typist at the DC.

To the Phantom Roommate Keeper:
Beware of the Phantom - she is not the most neat person in the world. However please keep her around. She does have good qualities too.
Love the MAID

Wire Editors: Sure I'm into anything! Let's bring Bob and Mark and Mary! Hey Mary! Are you alive? Where are we going and when? Morgan.

Miscellaneous

Master Blaster Entertainment we have and can contract DJs & Bands for your Events. Call us & compare. Barry 487-0219 or 348-0276. M11/15

Earl Russ - Earl's traveling Disc - see request dancing music. On Campus Student Rate Starting at $85. Call 423-1508. M12/12

NERIMAN TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. One Day Service Available Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. Sat 8 am to 1 pm. 146 Hunting Lodge Storrs, Conn 429-1444 Next to UConn. M12/12

Frats, Teams, Clubs!!! We will knit CUSTOM RUGBY JERSEYS for you in any color or stripe pattern. $32 each. Stevenson USA, 82 Broad St., Flemington, NJ 08822 M11/15

Record Setters
DJ Service
Dances - Parties Light Show
487-5760 Dave
M11/18

NEW ARRIVALS!!!
FOR SALE - HAND-CRAFTED JEWELRY, From New York City. Beaded Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings, and More. Special orders available. Very Reasonable Prices for College Students. Call Michele 487-6780 or Come to Brock 6th Floor. M11/30

Homebrewing is easy! complete line of malts, hops and books. Champion's General Store at 265 Eagleville. Open 9-5 Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 9-2. Call 429-1144. M11/20

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES OVERSEAS!
Graduating seniors may apply! For a free brochure, please send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: FRIENDS OF WORLD TEACHING, Box 1049, San Diego, California 92112-1049. M11/14

THE HOSERS ARE HERE!!! Plastic helmet with two canholders with attached sipping hose and shut off valve. All colors available. $8.00. Call 487-8074. New London Rm 102 M11/15

TSR's latest, "The Oriental Adventures" has arrived at Flock, Stock, & Barrel. Get your copy today! M11/14

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties Leave message 487-9095. M12/12

Events

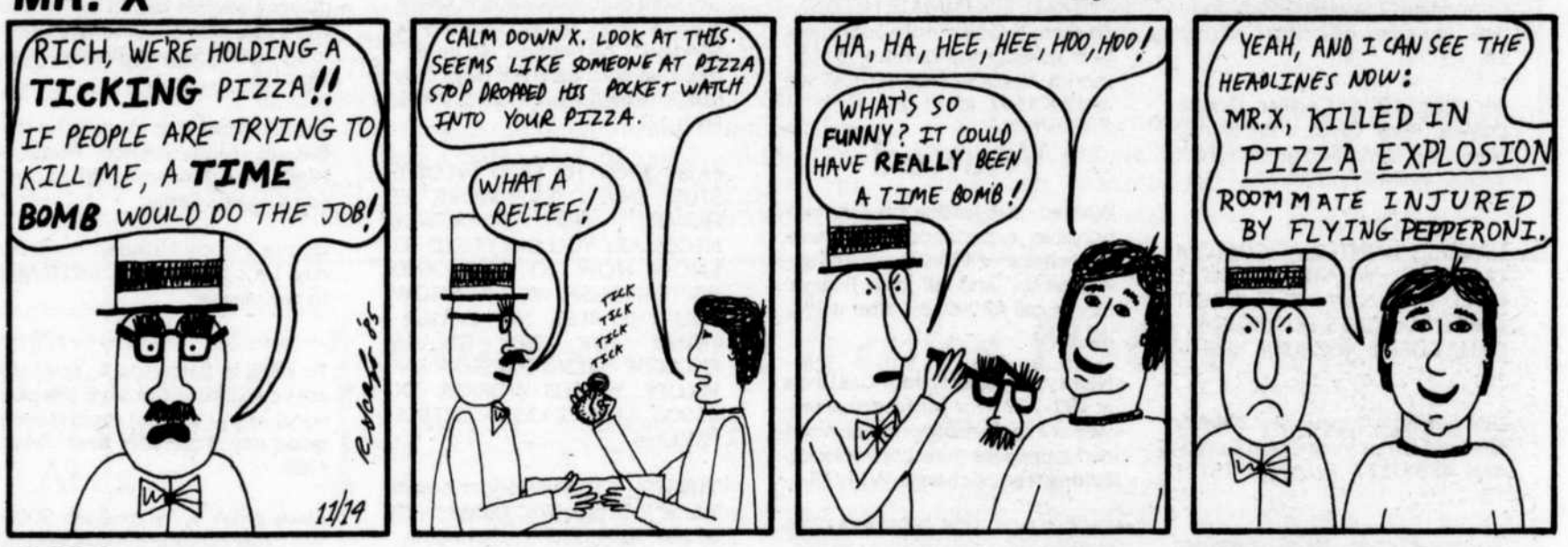
Yo UCMB! Rapps Society: Friday 2-4, Sig-Ep House, Bring $3. Be there! Get psyched to party. (Don't forget spirit day!) - Love, The President E11/15

Psychology Club speaker: Nancy Bush on "Near Death Experience" 7:00 PM Thursday Nov. 14. Psych. Bldg. Rm 190. ALL ARE WELCOME! E11/14

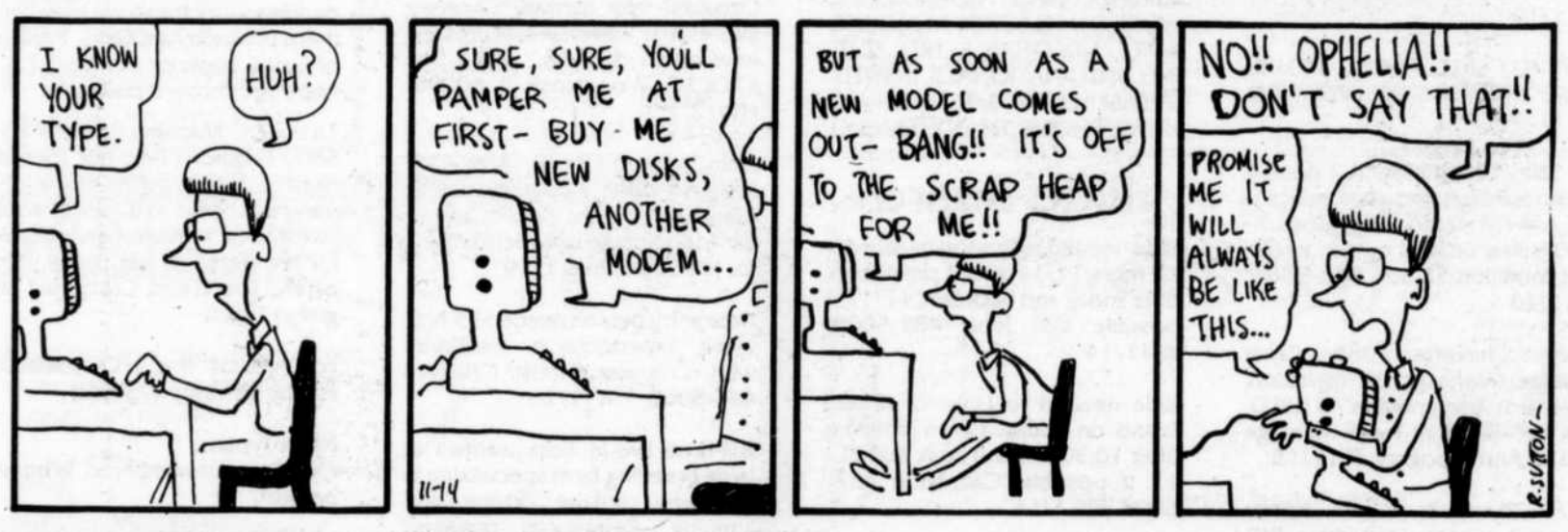
Powder* Powder* Powder
and more powder in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15 winter break. UConn Ski Club, Teds, and USG present you with 6 days of **intense** skiing, 7 nt. Condo/Hotel lodging & RT airfare. $599 ($549 if $150 deposit by 11/20) Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13-12-4; or call 487-8669 ior 486-3705 for info. E11/15

Break Those Skis In!
In Mt. Snow, VT with UConn Ski Club, USG, Teds Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & KEGS after. Leave: 6:30 AM, return when party's over! (No DWI.) Call 486-3705, 487-5469 or 742 for more info. Or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. E11/15

MR. X — By Rich Scalzo


RICH, WE'RE HOLDING A TICKING PIZZA!! IF PEOPLE ARE TRYING TO KILL ME, A TIME BOMB WOULD DO THE JOB!
11/14
CALM DOWN X. LOOK AT THIS. SEEMS LIKE SOMEONE AT PIZZA STOP DROPPED HIS POCKET WATCH INTO YOUR PIZZA.
WHAT A RELIEF!
TICK TICK TICK TICK
HA, HA, HEE, HEE, HOO, HOO!
WHAT'S SO FUNNY? IT COULD HAVE REALLY BEEN A TIME BOMB!
YEAH, AND I CAN SEE THE HEADLINES NOW:
MR. X, KILLED IN PIZZA EXPLOSION
ROOMMATE INJURED BY FLYING PEPPERONI.

GUT — By Rick Sutton


I KNOW YOUR TYPE.
HUH?
SURE, SURE, YOU'LL PAMPER ME AT FIRST- BUY ME NEW DISKS, ANOTHER MODEM...
11-14
BUT AS SOON AS A NEW MODEL COMES OUT- BANG!! IT'S OFF TO THE SCRAP HEAP FOR ME!!
NO!! OPHELIA!! DON'T SAY THAT!!
PROMISE ME IT WILL ALWAYS BE LIKE THIS...
R.SUTTON

SHOE — By Jeff MacNelly

WHO'S THE GUY IN THE WHEELCHAIR?
SOME MOB GUY ON HIS WAY TO COURT.
ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE LEADING CAUSE OF HEART DISEASE IN THIS COUNTRY:
FEDERAL INDICTMENT.
©Jefferson Communications, Inc. 1985 Distributed by Tribune Media Services, Inc.
11/14
MACNELLY

ROOM 424 — By Steve and Joe

IT'S REALLY GOOD TO SEE YOU BACK TO NORMAL BOBO!
I HAD A ROUGH TWO WEEKS WITH HOBERT GONE, BUT HE'S HOME NOW AND MY LIFE'S BACK ON THE RIGHT TRACK!
HOBERT CALLED. HE NEEDS YOU UPSTAIRS.
HURRY DARLING HURRY! IT'S TIME FOR RONJOS 5:30 PEDICURE!

Marketplace

Spaghetti Dinner
This Saturday, Nov. 16, Beard B. $1.99 includes garlic bread, juice, salad, and LOTS OF PASTA!! BRING A BIG APPETITE AND LOTSA FRIENDS. E11/15

HEY GORGEOUS! Edie Cosmetics will be here 11/14-11/15 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in Student Union. GREAT COSMETICS AT A BARGAIN PRICE!! Sponsored by French A. E11/14

GAY STRAIGHT RAP: Drop-in discussion group on gay issues. Every Wednesday, 7:0 pm. Basement Conference room of Health Service. (Use west door). Info: 486-4707. E12/11

Songs and slides of Cyd Slottorof's recent trip to Nicaragua, Friday Nov. 15th at 7:00 pm in the Puerto Rican Center $2.00 Donation from Students for Peace. E11/15

GOD & THE GRADUATE STUDENT!(?) Monthly dinner and discussion of faith issues at St. Thomas Nov. 18, 6:00 PM. FREE. Call 429-6436 for dinner reservation with Fr. Mark-David. E11/18

Skating Party
UConn Ski Club, USG, & Teds have rented out the hockey rink for skating Thursday night 11:15-12:45 Free for all. Rentals no charge. E11/14

It's A Party on Skis!!
In Stowe, VT Winter Break, Jan 12-17, with UConn Ski Club, USG & Ted's. Ski 5 days; party 5 nts - condo - also our famous "HOT TUBS Parties!" Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12-4. Or call 486-3705 or 742-7719 for info. E11/15

Alliance of Gay/Lesbian Students will hold a meeting on Thursday November 14 at 8:00 PM Rm. 301 Student Union North. Please Attend. E11/14

Get this... MIRACLE LEGION, PAISLEY JUNGLE and THE NOT QUITE, live, on stage, Friday 11/15 8-12:30 PM SU 282 South. $2. Sponsored by WHUS 91.7FM New Music Series. E11/15

Psychology Club speaker: Nancy Bush on "Near Death Experience" 7:00 PM Thursday Nov. 14. Psych. Bldg. Rm 190. ALL ARE WELCOME! E11/14

Karen Maher, district manager of pharmaceutical sales for MARION LABS, will speak on MONDAY, NOV. 18, at 7:30 PM, Rm. 217 Student Union. MARION LABS, INC. was voted EIGHTH in GROWTH in 1985 among Standard and Poor's top 30 Companies. It has also been chosen as one of the TOP 100 COMPANIES to work for in America. Sponsored by the Marketing Association and Health Care Management Club. All invited! E11/15

Lost and Found

Found: Keith Mackenzie's checkbook in PB36 on 11/6. Call Barb 487-5928. E11/15

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator. Dropped near McMahon at 9:55. If found, call 487-4766. Ask for John. Reward. LF11/15

To the JEAN JACKET THIEF IN TEDS ON WED. NITE NOV 6 - Congratulations, the jacket is yours. But PLEASE return my I.D. to Teds or mail to 49 Storrs Hts. Rd., Storrs, CT!!! LF11/15

Lost One Brown Wallet and a Check Book outside of Wheeler, South Campus, Saturday. Contact Dan 487-4882. LF11/14

LOST: Gold serpentine bracelet in DRM Building, Field house, or South Campus. Reward if found Call 487-7298. LF11/14

Lost. Sharp solar powered calculator w/case. Was dropped last Wednesday at corner of Gilbert & Hillside. If found please call 487-5363, ask for Rick. Reward. LF11/14

LOST Seiko Watch, sentimental value. Reward. Call Chris 487-4739. LF11/14

Lost: Glasses in brown case with Dr. Hebert engraved on case. If found please call 429-7586. LF11/15

To whoever took my jewelry box from Allen 3rd weeks ago. I want to ask you again to please return my gold antique-looking rind with desinged band and pale green stone. Sentimental value. Reward. LF11/16

Lost: Maroon jacket, reversible, (tan on the inside). Possibly lost in Allen House P.T. If found call Jeff. 487-9109. LF11/16

Lost set of two dorm keys between Frts and School of Business. If found, please call 487-9341. Rod LF11/15

FOUND: Grey corduroy cap on bus. Name written on brim. Call 487--9189 to claim. LF11/18

Activities

DJ SERVICE - SOUND ON TAP The DJ for your next dorm party or semiformal. Large System available for quad parties. Leave message 487-9095. A12/12

HOT TUBS
We've got the first 50 and twice that, but we still have Hot Tub Parties in Stowe, VT with UConn Ski Club, Teds & USG. Ski like a maniac 5 days, party 5 nts. - condo. Jan 12-17. Call 487-7509, 486-3705 for info. or stop by SU 11/12, 11/13. A11/15

Snow Ski* Ski* Party!*
... With the UConn Ski Club, Teds * USG in Aspen, CO Jan 8-15. 7 nt, 6-day lift, roundtrip airfare, 3 packages available starting $599. Take $50 off if deposit by 11/20. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 - 12 - 4 or call 486-2705 or 742 for info. A11/15

Catch the Spirit of Snow!
With UConn Ski Club, USG & Teds at Mt. Snow, VT on Dec. 8. Bus, lift, chicken BBQ & Kegs after. Leave: 6:30 AM. Return: not determined. $30.00. Call 486-3705, 742-7719 or 487-8669 for info. Stop by SU 11/12, 11/13 for info too. A11/15

EARN 15 CREDITS. ALL MAJORS. LIVE AND WORK IN HARTFORD. GET PRACTICAL EXPERIENCE IN OUR FIELD. FUN TOO! STOP BY MONTIETH 406. CALL 486-3631. A11/15

IMPROV. COMEDY!! The DRY-DOCK and MILLER LITE present ABRAMS and ANDERSON this Fri. S.U.B. 9 pm - 12 am. FREE ADMISSION and giveaways! Sponsored by SUBOG. No Alcohol permitted. A11/15

Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Coffeehouse! Come to perform or just for the fun! Friday Nov. 22 at 8:00 pm Admission is free. For more information call Amie at 742-0088. A11/22

The Air Force Symphony Orchestra will perform at Jorgenson Auditorium Nov. 15 at 8 pm. Pick up your FREE tickets at the ROTC Hangar. For further info. Call Mrs. Dawson at 486-2224. A11/15

JEWELRY SALE!! 14K AND STERLING SILVER. WED THOUGH FRI IN THE STUENT UNION LOBBY! STOP BY AND TAKE A LOOK. A11/15

Cath the Spirit of Snow!! .. and come skating with UConn Ski Club, USG, & Teds Thursday night 11:15-12:45 FREE!! Everyone welcome rentals no charge. A11/14

Come to CASINO NIGHT Saturday Nov 23 8pm-1 am in the A.A.C.C. YOU MIGHT BE A WINNER! A11/16

Volunteer your talent whatever it may be at Norwich State Hospital. Needed for Nov. 25, 6-10. Ride provided. Call Sue at 487-6887. A11/16

The RANDY and JATT SHOW! 92.7 on your listening dial 2-6 AM Friday. Dave and Pete will keep you bopping til the sun comes up!! A11/14

THE HILLEL "SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES" PROGRAM PRESENTS "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF" ON VCR THIS SATURDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16 7:30 PM HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. FREE ADMISSION! REFRESHMENTS AVAILABLE! EVERYONE WELCOME! COME & BRING A FRIEND! A11/15

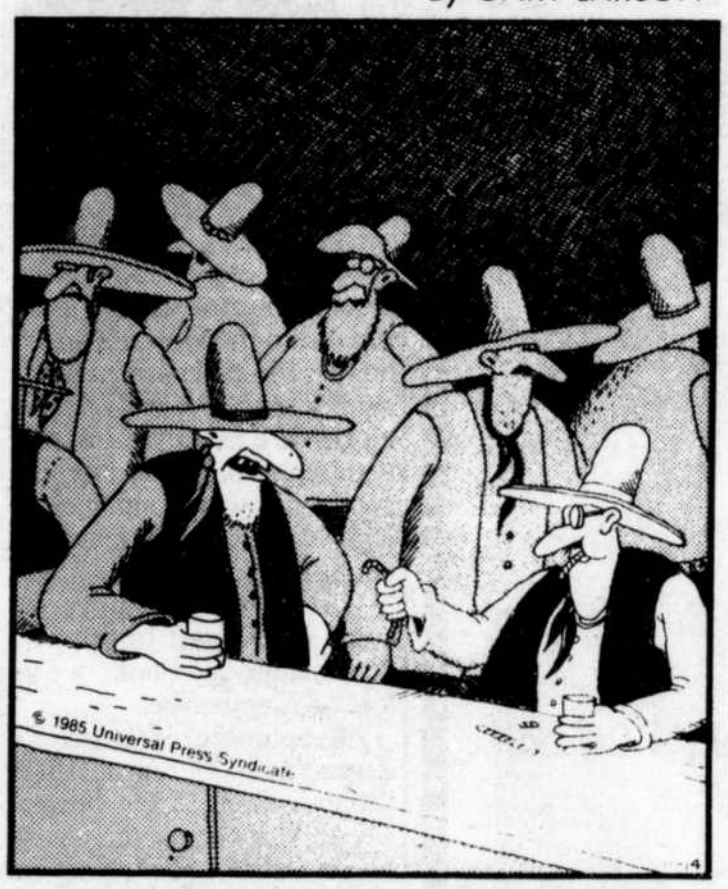
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17 IS "SOLIDARITY SUNDAY FOR SOVIET JEWRY." HILLEL WILL SHOW THE SOVIET PROPAGANDA FILM, "HIRELINGS AND ASSASSINA," ORIGINALLY AIRED ON LENINGRAD TELEVISION, THIS SUNDAY, 11:45 AM, HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. BORIS KANTOR, A SOVIET EMIGRE, WILL SPEAK. COME AND BRING A FRIEND! DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS IMPORTANT OPPORTUNITY! A11/15

McConaughy presents HATS and SHADES DANCE Friday, Nov. 15, 9:00 PM - 1 AM. Live D.J. $1.00. Wear HATS and Sunglasses and get ready to DANCE, DANCE, DANCE! A11/15

Professor of the month voting: Friday 11/15; Tues 11/19 - SU Lobby. Nov. candidates: Professors Turley (Psychology), Davis & Ladd (Pol. Sci.). Sponsored by Mortar Board. A11/18

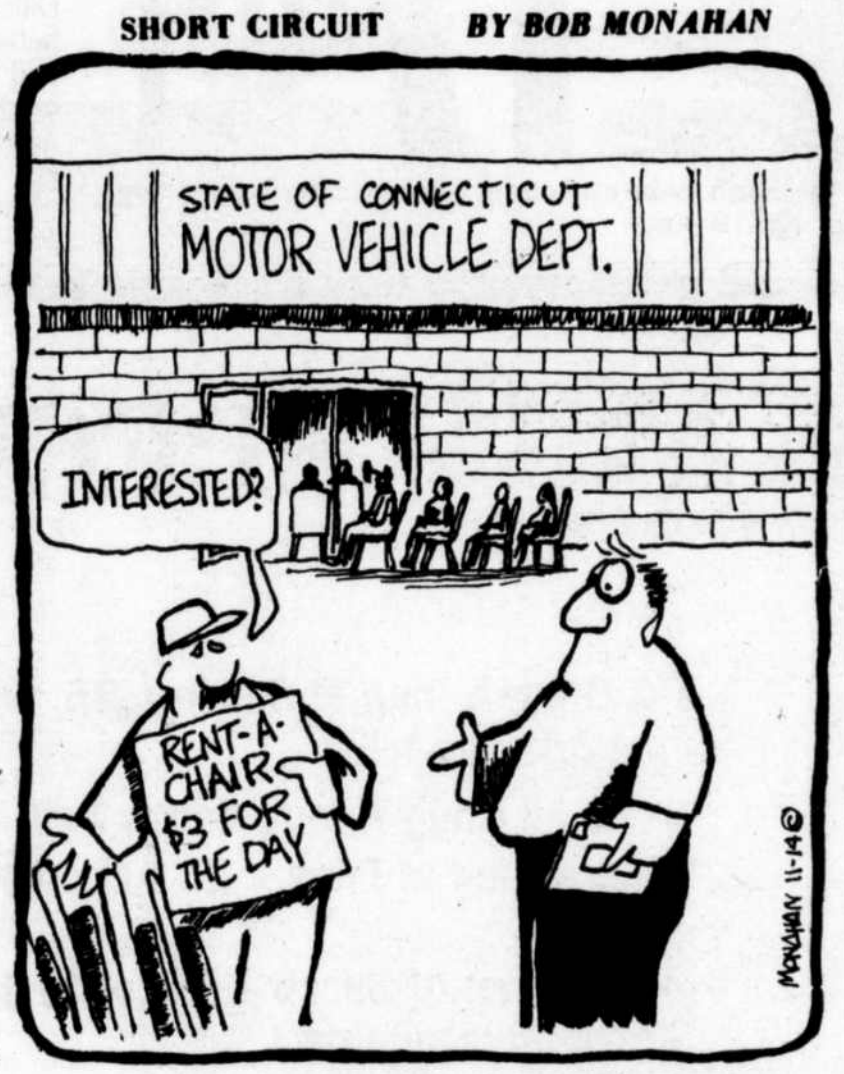
Bagel Sale! Sunday Nov. 17th 10 AM - 1 PM. Plain or raisin with butter or cream cheese - $1.00. Free delivery. 429-7024. A11/15

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Saaaaaay, aren't you a stranger in these parts? Well, I don't *take* candy from *strangers*."

SHORT CIRCUIT **BY BOB MONAHAN**



BLOOM COUNTY **by Berke Breathed**

A NEW NOSE! I FEEL GREAT! RENEWED! REBORN!
© 1985 Washington Post Co.
HEY, SIZZLIN' MAMA, COME ON OVER HERE AND LET THIS LOVE-GLADIATOR DANCE IN YOUR FIRES.
MORE SELF-CONFIDENT, TOO!
11-14

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

AND THESE ARE THE ONLY DRESSES YOU OWN, MRS. REAGAN? FOR SOMEONE SO RICH AND FAMOUS, THAT'S SIMPLY ASTOUNDING!
UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE
11-14
WELL, ROBIN, THERE JUST HASN'T BEEN A MOMENT TO SHOP EVER SINCE I DISCOVERED DRUG ABUSE.
SPEAKING OF WHICH, THIS ROOM HAS SPECIAL MEANING FOR YOU, DOESN'T IT?
YES, IT DOES, ROBIN. THIS IS WHERE I COME TO CHAT WITH FORMER DRUG ABUSE VICTIMS.
SOME OF WHOM ARE HERE EVEN AS WE SPEAK!
NO, THIS IS MY STAFF
GBTrudeau

Pendulum to play at Jorgensen Tuesday

Pendulum, a chamber ensemble with a jazz vocabulary, comes to Storrs on Tuesday evening, November 19 at 8 p.m., for one performance only.

The duo features Ted Piltzecker, vibraphonist, and pianist Jim Hodgkinson, and will take place at UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium. The concert marks the inauguration of the new "chamber cabaret setting" at Jorgensen—a more intimate version of the ever-popular cabaret setting which uses table seating for patrons, but clustered around the small, chamber stage. As with all cabarets at Jorgensen, refreshments will be available in the lobbies.

Ted Piltzecker, a native New Yorker, is a veteran of the George Shearing Quartet. Jim Hodgkinson, who hails from Vancouver, has performed extensively with C.B.C. Television. The two met as members of the jazz faculty at the Aspen Music Festival. Together, these artists have wowwed audiences across the country with their sparkling renditions of works by Thelonius Monk, Charlie Parker, Fats Waller, Jerome Kern, Carole King, Chick Corea, and Keith Jarrett, as well as compositions of their own.

Their obvious—and apparently quite infectious—fun during performance, and their impeccable musicianship have led at least one critic to note that "the music was pure liquid sunshine ...brilliant and snappy... confident and completely satisfying."

This special appearance at the Jorgensen by Pendulum complements the on-going Von der Mehden chamber music ensemble series, which has featured classical artists throughout the semester.

Tickets for the Tuesday evening performance at Jorgensen Auditorium are on sale at the Auditorium Box Office (phone lines are staffed between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. for Master/Visa card purchases; 486-4226) and at all Ticketron outlets. For further information, please call the Auditorium at 486-4226.

Ted Piltzecker (right) and Jim Hodgkinson make up Pendulum, a jazz duo appearing at the Jorgensen Tuesday, November 19 at 8 p.m.

DiCapua comes home to UConn

STORRS—Ralph DiCapua has come home to the University of Connecticut

DiCapua, a 1978 graduate of UConn and now an assistant professor at the Storrs campus, will present an exhibit of his sculptures and drawings at the University's Atrium Gallery from Nov. 8 through Nov. 22.

The exhibit will feature a variety of DiCapua's works, including sculptures and drawings, created in a form DiCapua says allows the viewer to cut through the technology of the works and absorb the content of each piece.

"My sculptures and drawings are very simplistic. I use simple materials in my sculptures, and in my drawings I use bits and pieces of color. I'm piecing a kind of idea together where the image and content are strong, but I'm left with a simplicity of material," DiCapua says.

DiCapua uses lashed sticks and pieces of fabric to form his sculptures, materials he says are very compelling, meditative and satisfying to use. From the viewer's angle, he says the sticks are interesting because, like snowflakes, no two are exactly the same.

DiCapua says his imagery involves how he romanticizes and views humanity's ancestors.

"I'm attempting to overlay some of the past humanistic sensitivities I think we've lost," DiCapua says.

After earning his Bachelor's degree from UConn in 1978, DiCapua went to the University of Massachusetts, where he received a Master of Fine Arts degree in sculpture in 1984. He then taught at UMass for two years before coming to UConn.

DiCapua's works have appeared in numerous solo and group exhibitions throughout Connecticut, New York and Massachusetts. The UConn exhibit will run through Nov. 22.

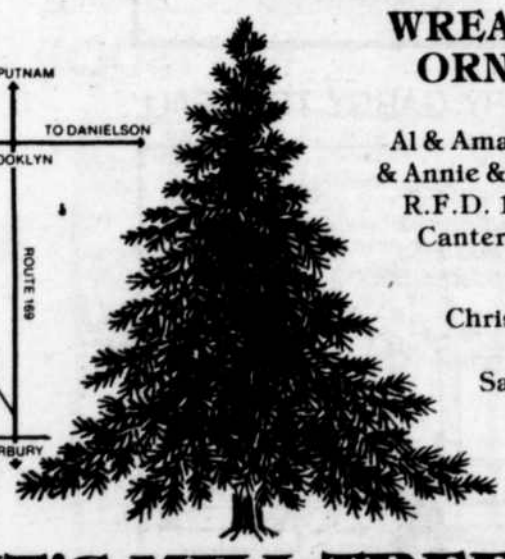
Huskies
FINE FOOD & DRINK
SPECIALS

THURSDAY
3-8 Chug-A-mug of Busch 1.25, wine drinks 75¢, Pina Coladas 1.50
8-12 All Chug-A mug drinks 3.50 well, 4.00 call
Chug-A-mug of Fries 1.25 ALL NIGHT!

FRIDAY
3-8 Pitcher of Busch 2.99, wine drinks 75¢, Strawberry Daquiris 1.50
8-10 All well Vodka Drinks 1.00
7-12 Bottles of BUD and MILLER LITE 75¢
Pizza Slices 50¢ ALL NIGHT!

ENJOY OUR DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS AND FULL MENU!

Christmas Trees
SPRUCE, FIR AND PINE
Cut Your Own and Wholesale



WREATHS and ORNAMENTS

Al & Amanda Amundsen
& Annie & Sam & Carolyn
R.F.D. 1, Creasey Road
Canterbury, CT 06331
203-774-1455

Christmas Shop and Fields Open Saturday, Nov. 30

Please call for availability

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QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE RENTALS

Loneliness stars in British film *Weatherby*

By Michael Reilly
Daily Campus Staff

Audiences have grown anesthetized to the tendency of contemporary films to build stories around stars; however, when a film built upon ideas comes around, we appreciate the ability of *ideas* to take the place of box-office stars.

In his feature film debut, director/writer David Hare makes loneliness the star of *Weatherby*. The loneliness is embodied in the characters of Jean Travers, a well-educated spinster school teacher played magnificently by Vanessa Redgrave, and in the character of John Morgan, an aimless graduate student played by Tim McInnerny. It is embodied in them, and in the supporting characters, but loneliness is actually the star.

Weatherby, opening tomorrow at Cinema City in Hartford, is an interesting, and very successful, experiment in camera angles and editing. The story, plotted around Morgan's suicide (an act he commits in front of Jean, in her house, at her kitchen table, after bizarrely meeting her only the night before) jumps back and forth, and then way back into Jean's past as well, showing us the heart and soul of loneliness—how it may start, how it may consume people, in spite of their attempts to ensure their happiness.

Loneliness takes on an impetus, a life, all its own—and that is why loneliness is the star of this film.

Hare takes many chances with this film; whenever a film maker chooses to jump around in time, he runs high risk of confusing his audience so utterly that all is lost—all message, all plot, all story, all interest.

However, most of the chances Hare takes do work, in spite of the fact that he does not distinguish between the thens and the now through the conventional uses of lighting, musical score, fade outs or make-up to create younger versions of the cast.

The story of Jean as a young woman in love with an RAF enlistee (Robert Hines) includes a different cast, with Joely Richardson playing the role of the young woman, not a soft-focussed Redgrave; and the story of Morgan's obsession with Karen, a young girl he meets at university, played hauntingly by Susanna Hamilton, never announces itself as being in the past.

The film has a claustrophobic feel to it—not one which makes us want to run from the theater, but one which makes us understand that we cannot escape the things we do to ourselves—our own prisons. There are a lot of close-ups in *Weatherby*, and what is not shot in close is shot at least in partial shadow; this is true of past and present.

Still, through skillful dialogue, plus a little faith in the audience's ability to think while reclining in a theater seat (a faith lost by Hollywood), Hare enables us to keep track of the germination and the growth of this overpowering loneliness.

Only a few of the edits do not work; one apparently important cut to the immediate present, near the end of the film, is confusing. It puts us too quickly into a scene in which Mike Langdon (Stuart Wilson, who, except for this scene, is fine), behaves out of his restrained, almost repressed character, as the detective investigating the suicide.

This lapse in character would have been easily believable if it followed a different scene, I suspect, but as editor Chris Wimble puts it together it fails.

Overall, however, *Weatherby* is an effective film. It is made by Greenpoint Films, the same British company that produced Richard Eyre's *The Ploughman's Lunch* (reviewed *Daily Campus* Sept. 23), with the same feel to its pace and texture. Greenpoint returns something to films that Hollywood abandoned awhile ago—artistic merit. We should hope to see more from this company, and more from David Hare.

Weatherby is rated R, with some brief, beautifully photographed nudity, and some graphically photographed violence.

Music Dept. announces winners of Concerto Competition

Five outstanding instrumentalists are the winners of the 1985 Concerto Competition of the University of Connecticut Department of Music.

Paul C. Phillips, conductor of the UConn Symphony Orchestra and assistant professor of music, said the five will perform with the orchestra in a special concert Dec. 11.

The winners are:

Virginia McDonald, 62 Wilson Ave. (Rowayton) Norwalk, a senior clarinetist majoring in music education.

Frederick Kutcher of 317 Caranetta Dr., Lakewood, N.J., a junior trumpet player majoring in music.

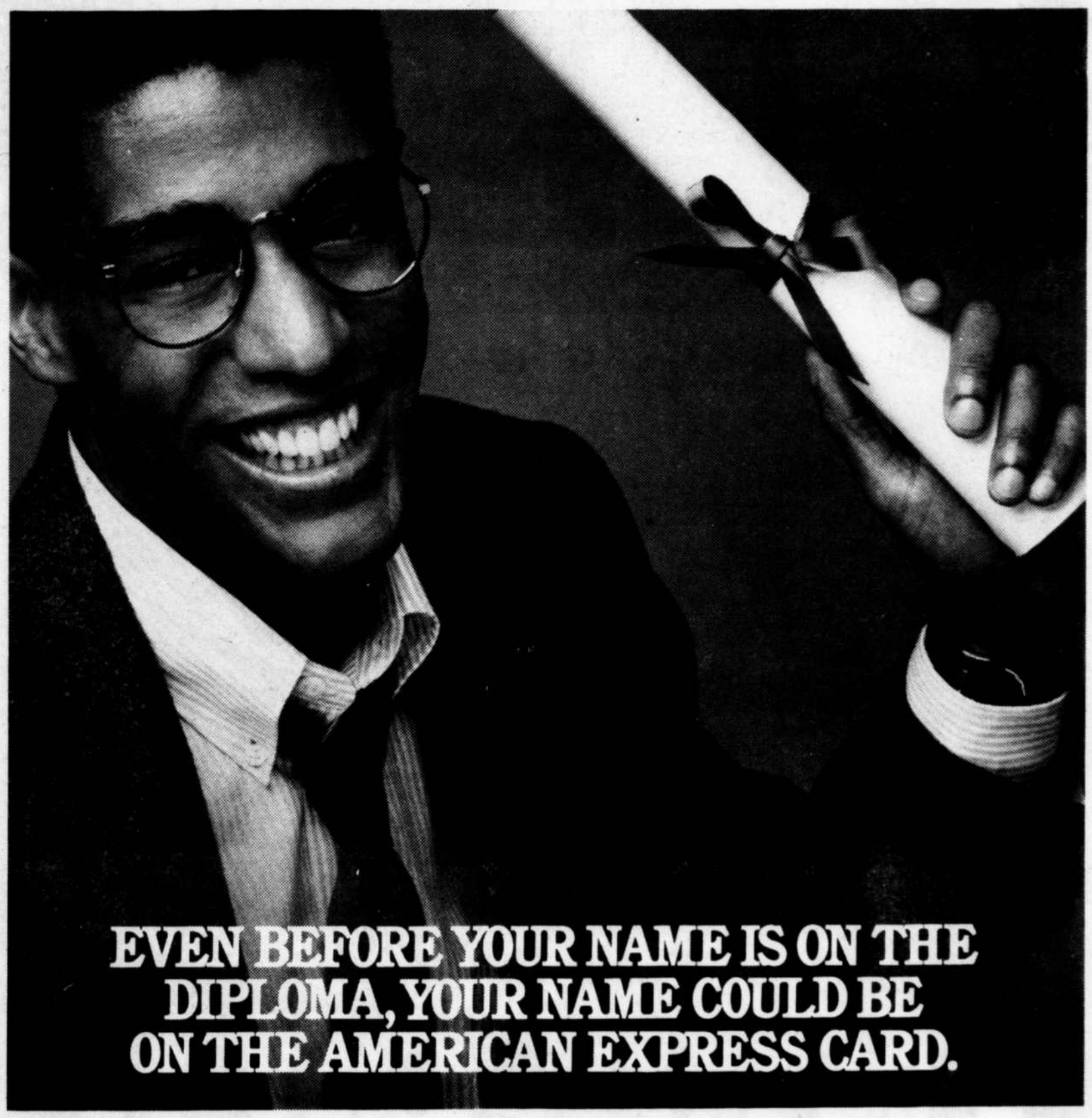
Franca DiTomasso of 7 Harlan Rd., Farmington, a senior flutist majoring in music education.

Megan Humphreys of 2255 Shasta Way NE, Atlanta, GA., a graduate violist.

Morris Pleasure of 65 Horseshoe Dr., Guilford, a junior pianist majoring in music.

Phillips said each of the winners will perform separately at the Dec. 11 concert at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Hall. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Still room for writers call 429-9384



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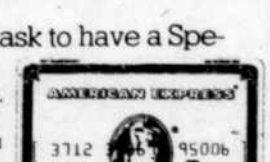


Sabres down Bruins, force Adams Division tie

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—John Tucker's fifth goal of the season snapped a third period tie and propelled the Buffalo Sabres to a 6-4 National Hockey League victory over the Boston Bruins Wednesday.

Gilles Hamel scored twice, including an empty net goal with eight seconds remaining in the game.

Gil Perreault, Phil Houseley and Paul Cyr also scored for Buffalo. Kraig Nienhuis, Barry Pederson, Steve Kasper and Bill Derlago tallied for the Bruins.

Perreault's goal and assist gave him 1,268 points and moved him into seventh place on the league's all-time scoring list, ahead of former Bruin and New York Ranger star Jean Ratelle. The victory gave the Sabres a share of the NHL's Adams Division lead.

Mike Foligno set up the winning goal, fighting for the puck behind the Boston net and passing to Perreault on the left wing. Perreault found Tucker alone in front and he fired a 15-foot slapshot that beat Boston goalie Pete Peeters at the 1:37 mark of the final period.

Although the Sabres took three times as many shots on goal as Boston in the first period, the teams were tied at 22 at the start of the second period.

With 2½ minutes gone in the opening stanza, Boston's Geoff Courtnall fed a pass from behind the net to the right corner, where Kasper spotted Nienhuis alone in front of the net. The rookie blasted a shot that Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso had no chance to stop.

Less than two minutes later, the Sabres tied it up on Perreault's sixth goal of the season.

Tucker passed from behind the net to Hannu Virta at the middle of the blue line. Virta directed a touch pass to Perreault in the left faceoff dot, and the Sabres captain fired a slapshot that beat Peeters low to the stick side.

The Bruins answered with a power play goal of their own when Pederson took a loose puck from behind the net, walked in front and fired a wrist shot from 10 feet that roared over Barrasso's glove at the 10:40 mark.

With just over a minute to play in the period, Housley evened it up at 2-2. Dave Fenyves pushed a shot toward the net that was blocked by the Bruins Mike O'Connell. Housley picked up the loose puck and whistled it past a screened Peeters.

Each team also scored twice in the second period, with Hamel giving Buffalo a 3-2 lead at the 3:18 mark when a short shot hit a Bruin stick in front and flew into the top corner behind Peeters.

Kasper tied it at 3-3 when he shoveled the rebound off a John Blum shot into an open net, and the Bruins took a 4-3 lead with a shorthanded goal by Derlago at the 13:23 mark.

The former Maple Leaf pushed the puck around Sabre defenseman Steve Dykstra, then deked Barrasso to the ice and slipped the puck into the net.

Rangers coast past Habs, 5-2

NEW YORK (AP)—A fluke, tie-breaking goal credited to Mike Rogers, just recalled from the minors by New York, and the strong goaltending of John Vanbiesbrouck led the Rangers to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory Wednesday night that halted Montreal's five-game unbeaten streak.

With the score tied 2-2 at 9:21 of the second period, Rogers, recalled from New Haven of the American Hockey League, put the Rangers ahead to stay on a power play when the rebound of his short wrist shot was put into the net by Canadiens defenseman Rick Green.

Vanbiesbrouck, who surrendered two second-period goals, made 26 saves.

The loss also snapped Montreal's four-game unbeaten road streak 3-0-1—in the final game of its five-game swing.

Mark Osborne opened the scoring with his fifth goal of the season on a 20-foot wrist shot from the left faceoff circle that got under Steve Penney's glove at 14:39 of the first period. Steve Patrick got his second just 1:49 later, beating Penney with a backhander from close range.

The Rangers added a pair of goals in the final period.

Mets, Bosox make deal

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Mets obtained left-handed pitcher Bob Ojeda from Boston Wenesday in an eight-player trade that sent two young pitchers to the Red Sox, the Mets said.

The Mets sent right-handers Calvin Schiraldi and Wes Gardner to the Red Sox along with outfielders John Christensen and La Schelle Tarver. Coming to the Mets along with Ojeda will be three other young pitchers—Tom McCarthy, John Mitchell and Chris Bayer.

Ojeda, 27, was 9-11 with a 4.00 ERA last year, his third full season with the Red Sox. Ojeda was 12-12 with a 3.99 ERA in 1984. Ojeda is 44-39 lifetime, having first seen action in the majors in 1980 with the Red Sox.

Shiraldi was 2-1 with the Mets last season and 4-5 with the club's AAA Tidewater minor league club. Gardner was 7-6 at Tidewater with 18 saves but was 0-2 with the Mets.

"We feel Bob Ojeda is a quality left-handed pitcher who should complement our present staff," said Joe McIlvaine, Mets director of player personnel. "Our reports on him are good and we feel that another left-hander on our staff will give us a better balance, particularly against teams that run well."

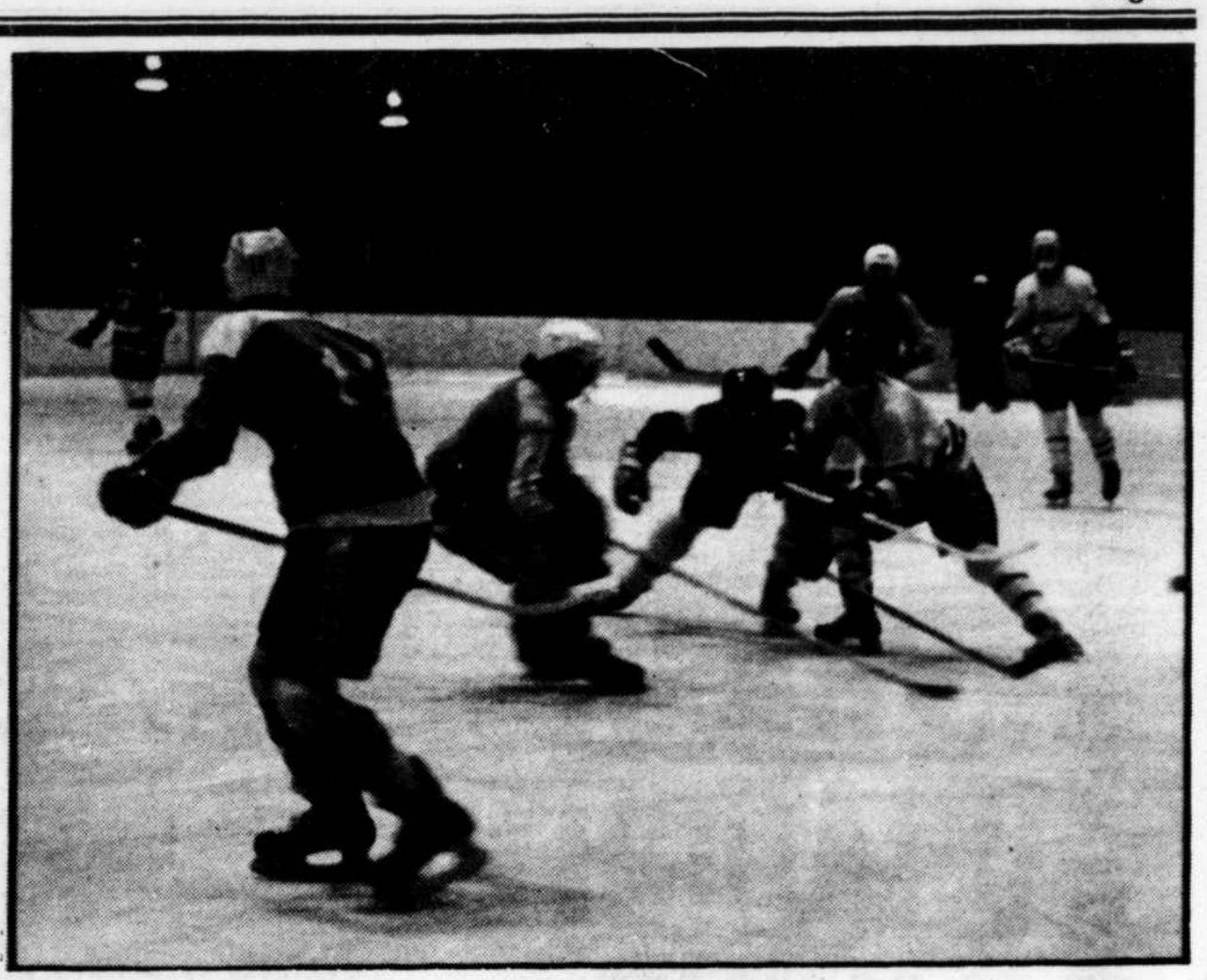
Ojeda will become the fifth starter on a staff that already includes right-hander Dwight Gooden, Ron Darling and Rick Aguilera and left-hander Sid Fernandez.

McIlvaine said the trade was initiated after the season and completed Wednesday afternoon.

At the same time, the Mets brought their roster to 40 by adding eight players, outrighting four others to Tidewater and releasing three.

Released were outfielder Tom Paciorek, infielder Kelvin Chapman and pitcher Brent Gaff. Pitchers Randy Niemann, Terry Leach, John Young and catcher Clint Hurdle were outrighted to Tidewater, the Mets AAA International League farmclub.

Those added to the roster were pitchers Jose Bautista, Reggie Dobie, Kyle Hartshorn and David West; outfielders Marcus Lawton and Stanley Jefferson; infielder Dave Magadan, and catcher Barry Lyone.



Intramural ice hockey began this past Sunday with a strong showing of talent in both the "A" and "B" divisions. (Mark Caswell photo).

Whalers victorious

HARTFORD (AP)—Center Ron Francis collected four assists, three in the second period, and Ray Neufeld scored twice to spark Hartford to a 5-2 National Hockey League victory Wednesday over the Minnesota North Stars.

The win, highlighted by a 23-save effort from goalie Mike Liut, was the second in a row for Hartford, 8-7, Minnesota, 4-8-3, dropped to 1-5-1 in its last seven games.

Francis led a Whaler comeback in the second period, collecting assists on goals by Ray Ferraro, Sylvain Turgeon and Neufeld.

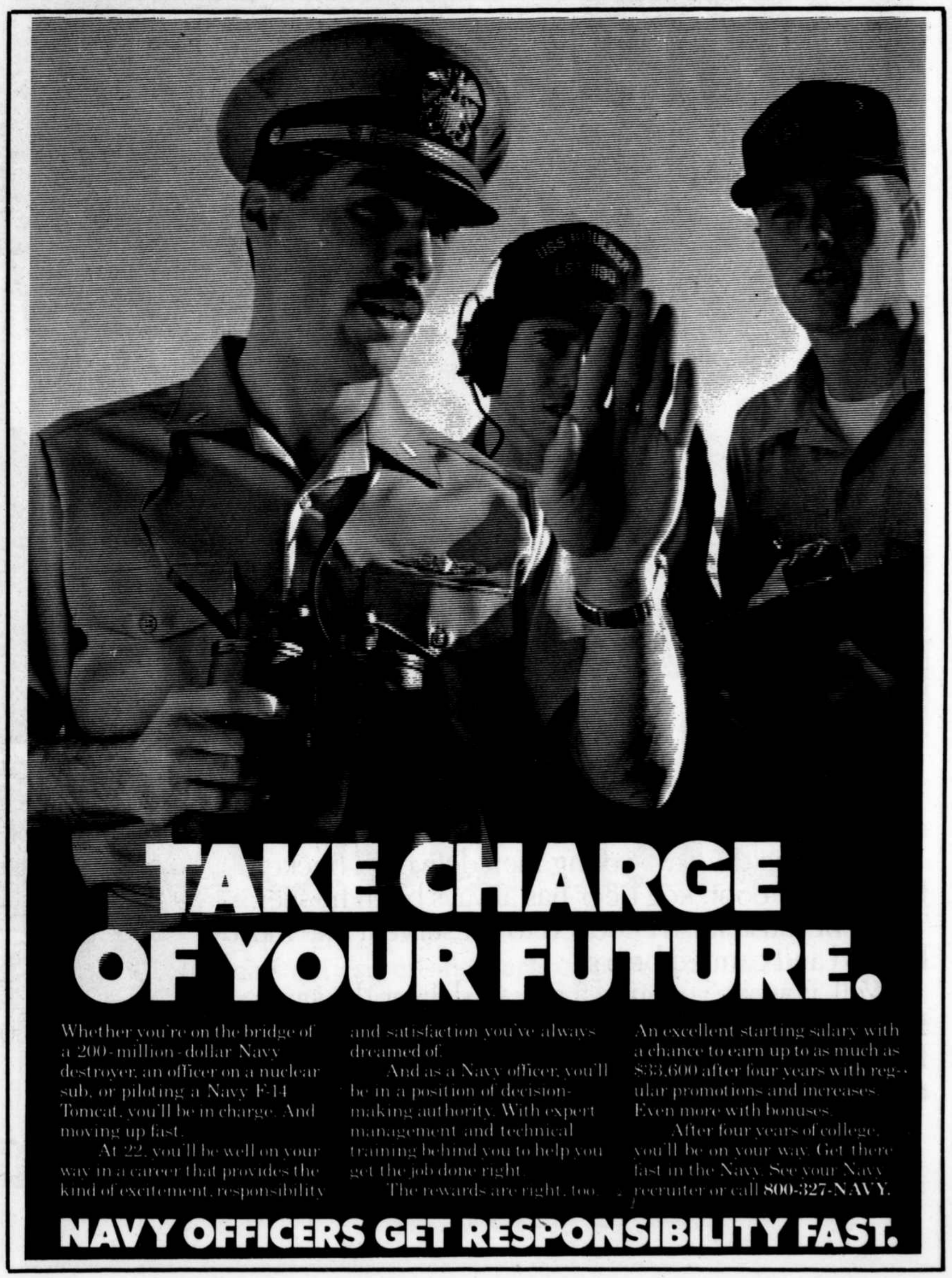
Ferraro tied the game at 2-2 at 4:04 in the second period on a deflection during a power play. At 5:59, Turgeon poked in a rebound and Neufeld, at 15:39, made it 4-2 by popping in a Francis fed from the left circle.

Neufeld scored with 1:57 remaining on a power play as Hartford hit on 2 of 10.

Minnesota had taken a 1-0 lead at 9:44 of the first period when Brian Lawton sank a rebound after Hartford goalie had stopped Dave Richter's bid.

The Whalers, at 15:15, tied it a 1-1 as Jorgen Pettersson stole the puck at center ice and beat North Stars goalie Don Beaupre on a breakaway.

Neal Broten reclaimed the one-goal edge for Minnesota with 2:29 left in the period.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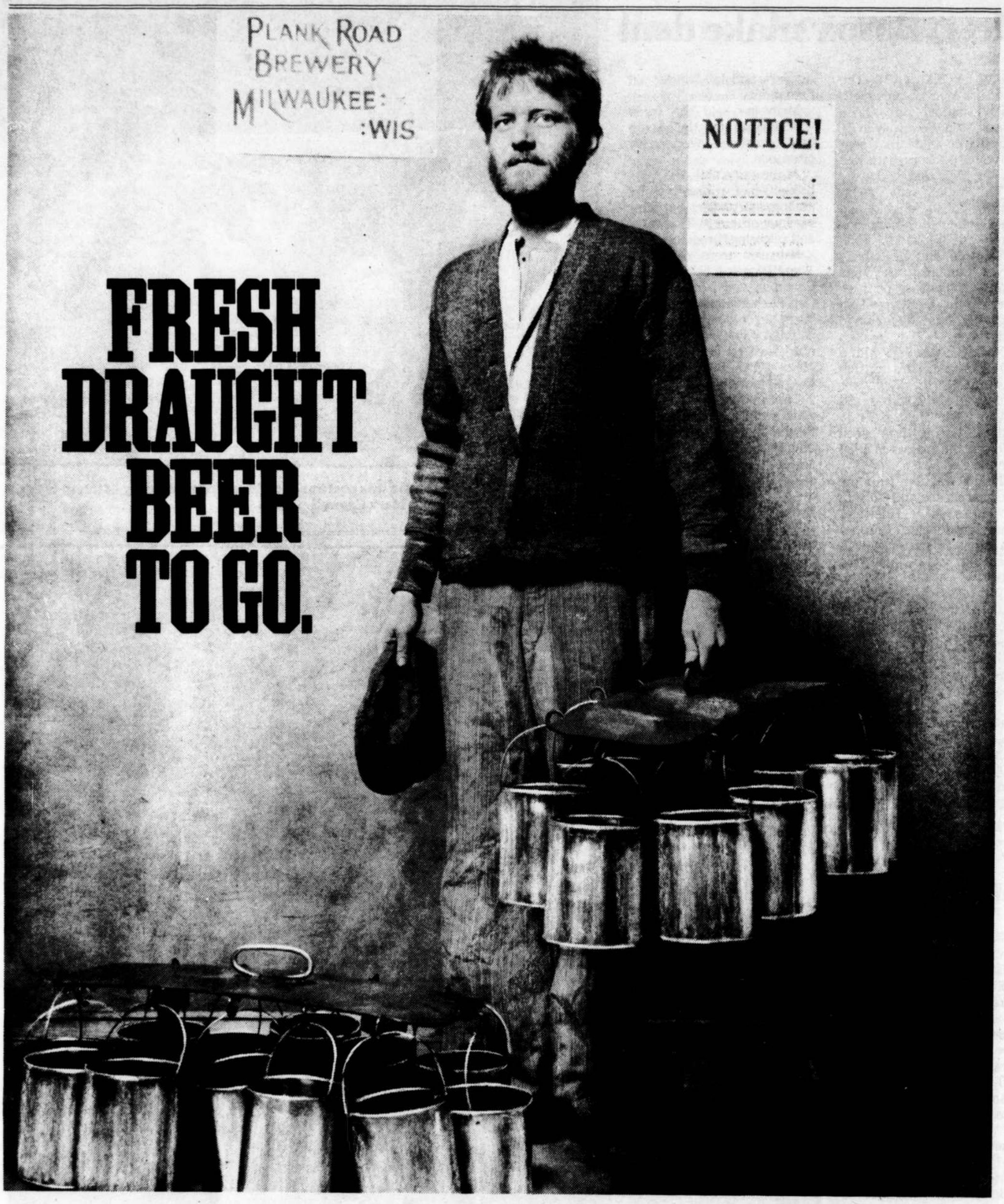

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Gooden is NL's unanimous choice

NEW YORK (AP)—Soft-spoken but hard-throwing Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets became the youngest player ever to win the Cy Young award, receiving unanimous acclaim Wednesday as the best pitcher in the National League last season.

Gooden, who turns 21 on Saturday, also became the first pitcher to win Rookie of the Year and Cy Young awards in successive seasons. The right-hander had a record of 24-4 and led the National League in earned run average, strikeouts, complete games and innings pitched.

Gooden, results announced Wednesday, received 120 points, including all 24 of the first-place votes cast by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, becoming the seventh pitcher to receive the award unanimously. John Tudor of St. Louis, 21-8 during the season, was second with 65 points, followed by Orel Hershiser of Los Angeles with 17, Joaquin Andujar of St. Louis with 6, Fernando Valenzuela of Los Angeles with 4, Tom Browning of Cincinnati with 3 and Jeff Reardon of Montreal with 1.

The other unanimous winners were Sandy Koufax in 1963, '65 and '66; Denny McLain in 1968; Bob Gibson in 1968; Steve Carlton in 1972 and '77; Ron Guidry in 1978, and Rick Sutcliffe in 1984.

Votes are cast by two members of the BBWAA from each National League city with a first-place vote counting five points, three for second and one for third.

"I'm honored to have my name listed with the other Cy Young winners," said Gooden. "So much has happened to me in such a short period of time—Rookie of the Year last year and now this. Still, I would gladly trade both of these awards for one World Series ring. That's what I will be shooting for next year."

The award came to Gooden three days before his 21st birthday, making him 13 days younger than Valenzuela when the Dodgers' southpaw won his Cy Young Award in 1981. Valenzuela was 10 days past his 21st birthday when he won the award on Nov. 11 of that year.

And although Valenzuela won both the Cy Young and Rookie of the Year awards in the NL in '81, no pitcher ever had won them in successive years. The only other pitcher who came close to duplicating the feat was another former Met, Tom Seaver, who was the NL's top rookie in 1967 and won his first Cy Young in 1969.

In fact, only four players other than Gooden have won both awards. Besides Valenzuela and Seaver, they were Don Newcombe (1949 and '56) and Sutcliffe (1979 and '84).

"The most remarkable thing about Dwight Gooden is that he seems to come up with something new every start," said Mets manager Dave Johnson. "Just when you think you might have seen it all, he amazes you again."

While consistently downplaying his own accomplishments in relation to those of the team as a whole, Gooden had the kind of season that made him stand out from the rest.

His ERA of 1.53 was a team record, and he led the league with 276 2-3 innings pitched, 268 strikeouts and 16 complete games. He also had eight shutouts, second in the NL to Tudor's 10.

Gooden was the first pitcher since Sandy Koufax in 1966 to lead the league in the pitching triple crown categories of victories, ERA and strikeouts. Six pitchers besides Gooden—Koufax, Walter Johnson, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Dazzy Vance, Lefty Grove and Hal Newhouser—have led the majors in those categories, and all but Newhouser are in the Hall of Fame.

With a 17-9 record in his rookie season of 1984, Gooden has a career record of 41-13.

Gooden had the season's longest winning streak, 14 straight victories from May 30-Aug. 25, breaking the club mark of 10 by Seaver in 1969. He went 31 consecutive innings without allowing a run and put together a string of 49 consecutive innings from Aug. 31-Oct. 2 without allowing an earned run.

On Aug. 25, at the age of 20 years 9 months 9 days, he became the youngest pitcher in modern baseball history to win 20 games. Before Gooden, Bob Feller of the American League's Cleveland Indians won 20 games at age 20 years 10 months 5 days in 1939. The youngest previous NL 20-game winner was Christy Mathewson, who won No. 20 in 1901 at age 21 years 1 month 9 days.

He also joined Herb Score as the only pitcher to record 200 or more strikeouts in each of his first two seasons. He fanned 10 or more batters 11 times this year and now has 26 double-figure strikeout games in 66 major league starts.

The friendly giant has made the NBA grade

By J.E. Harris
Campus Correspondent

Once upon a time, in Africa's Sudan, there lived a giant. He was 7 feet 7 inches, and he lived in a tribe.

One day, after being introduced to the western game of basketball, the friendly giant was coaxed by a cousin to dunk the ball. This ended painfully with a mouthful of broken teeth.

But Manute recovered. That's his name. M-a-nute, not M-i-nute, Bol. And he liked the game of basketball. So against his father's wishes, he played in Africa, then in Bridgeport, on a college team, and in Rhode Island on a minor-league team. On his climb to the NBA, Manute was stared at by the people. He was asked to sign his name and to "just stand up". But he did not become angry. He smiled and laughed, "because God made me this way, I'm not mad."

And everywhere he went he said, "Oh, man, I just want to be a good basketball player." And everyone believed him. (Who would disagree with a giant?) So, he loped up and down the courts of the land of America. He blocked shots. He sunk a few baskets. He ran—with ankles (and wrists) that would fit through the holes of doughnuts, and legs that stuck out of his shorts like toothpicks, (he only weighs 203 pounds).

Finally, Manute signed some papers, and became a member of the NBA's Washington Bullets. Now he is respected by his teammates, and is literally looked up to by NBA players everywhere. His team's GM calls him a 'selfless player.' Another team's GM said "he is so skinny his pajamas have only one pinstripe."

He's still a spectacle. Perhaps he always will be. But he made it. The Friendly Giant has made it to the courts of the NBA. And he didn't even have to fall off a beanstalk to do it.

How you live may save your life.

You may find it surprising that up to 60% of all cancers can be prevented. By avoiding excessive exposure to sunlight, by not smoking cigarettes, by not overeating and by following a diet high in fiber and low in fat.

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This space contributed as a public service

Sports

The Daily Campus

Thursday, November 14, 1985

Thursday Digest

Gallaher, Jansen named

Two football players were honored by the Yankee Conference for their outstanding individual performance last Saturday in UConn's 24-3 win at Boston University.

Freshman Jeff Gallaher, a former Connecticut all-stater at Middletown High School, was named Yankee Conference Rookie of the Week after rushing for 141 yards on 22 carries and scoring on a 40-yard touchdown run.

Sophomore linebacker Mike Jansen was Named Yankee Conference Defensive Player of the Week after registering 10 tackles and two interceptions to lead the Husky defense. Jansen now has a team-leading 103 tackles this season.

NL Cy Young voting

NEW YORK (AP)—Voting for the 1985 National League Cy Young Award, with pitchers receiving five points for each first-place vote, three points for second and one point for third:

Player	First	Second	Third	Total
Gooden, NY	24	0	0	120
Tudor, StL	0	21	2	65
Hershiser, LA	0	1	14	17
Andujar, StL	0	1	3	6
Valenzuela, LA	0	1	1	4
Browning, Cin	0	0	3	3
Reardon, Mon	0	0	1	1

See page 23 for story.

NL Cy Young winners

Winners of the National League Cy Young Award as the outstanding pitcher:

1985—Dwight Gooden, New York
1984—Rick Sutcliffe, Chicago
1983—John Denny, Philadelphia
1982—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1981—Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles
1980—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1979—Bruce Sutter, Chicago
1978—Gaylord Perry, San Diego
1977—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1976—Randy Jones, San Diego
1975—Tom Seaver, New York
1974—Mike Marshall, Los Angeles
1973—Tom Seaver, New York
1972—Steve Carlton, Philadelphia
1971—Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago
1970—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1969—Tom Seaver, New York
1968—Bob Gibson, St. Louis
1967—Mike McCormick, San Francisco
1966—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1965—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1963—Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles
1962—Don Drysdale, Los Angeles
1960—Vernon Law, Pittsburgh
1957—Warren Spahn, Milwaukee Braves
1956—Don Newcombe, Brooklyn

From 1956-1966 there was one selection from both leagues.

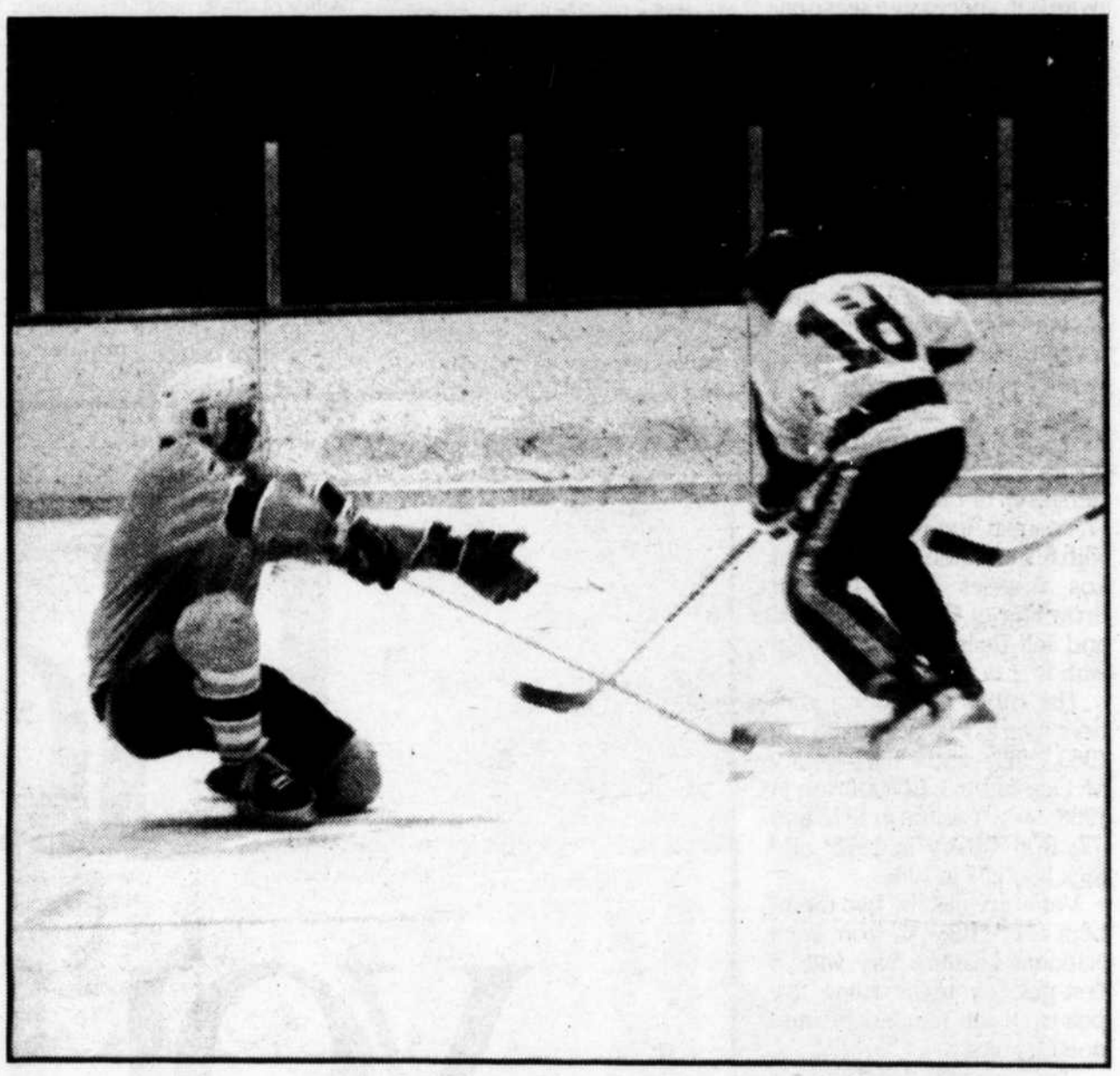
Celtics defeat Pacers

INDIANA 114
H. Williams 12-24 3-3 27, Kellogg 9-22 3-3 21, Stipanovich 3-7 2-2 8, Fleming 8-13 6-9 22, Stansbury 3-9 0-0 6, Richardson 2-3 0-0 4, Tisdale 3-11 3-3 9, Buckner 3-4 1-1 7, Garnett 4-4 2-2 10, Gray 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-97 20-23 114.
BOSTON 118
McHale 6-13 4-6 16, Bird 6-21 6-6 18, Parish 8-14 7-8 23, Johnson 13-21 4-4 30, Ainge 5-12 2-2 12, Walton 3-6 2-2 8, Sichting 3-6 0-0 6, Carlisle 0-1 0-0 0, Wedman 1-3 0-0 2, S. Williams 1-5 1-2 3. Totals 46-102 26-30 118.
Indiana 24 34 23 33-114
Boston 35 23 30 30-118

Fouled out—Johnson. Rebounds—Indiana 54 H. Williams 13, Boston 59 Bird 15. Assists—Indiana 24 Fleming 7, Boston 28 Bird 7. Total fouls—Indiana 29, Boston 24. A-14,890.

Hockey breaks .500

Michals nets game winner



Forward Todd Krygier (18) has been a leading offensive threat for the Huskies. Krygier continued his scoring habits with a goal in Wednesday night's victory (File photo).

WESTFIELD, MASS—The ice hockey team registered its third victory of the season and second in as many outings with a 5-3 decision over Westfield State Wednesday night.

The Huskies, who ousted American International College last weekend, upped their record to 3-2. Westfield falls to 0-3.

Jim Michals scored the game-winning goal with 8:29 remaining in the second period on a 20-foot slap shot that beat Westfield goalie Jim Feelay, giving the Huskies a 4-2 lead.

Owl forward John Krim opened the scoring in the first but UConn's Kevin Landry responded at 13:36 of the period. Huskie Co-captain Mark Kosinski then netted his seventh goal of the season and Harry Geary also tallied his seventh as UConn jumped out to a 3-1 first period lead.

Westfield's Peter Laviolette pulled the Owls within one before Michals iced the victory for UConn. Garry Balantine and Husky Todd Krygier exchanged third period goals to close out the scoring.

The Huskies, who blasted Westfield last year 10-3, played one of their finest defensive games of the season. In the win over AIC, UConn surrendered seven goals and the defense was under suspicion. However, sophomore goaltender J.T. Marcoux backboned a strong defense and turned aside a total of 43 shots against the Owls.

The offense, which has been a three man show by Kosinski, Geary and Krygier, was able to send 36 shots on the Westfield net in the victory.

The Huskies return to action this Saturday when they travel to New England College for a 7:30 p.m. game.

UConn 5, Westfield State 3

UConn (3-2)	3	1	1	—	5
Westfield State (0-3)	1	1	1	—	3

SCORING—1st period- WS John Krim (Garry Balantine) 1:49; UC Kevin Landry (Frank Hart) 13:36; UC Mark Kosinski 14:17; UC Harry Geary (Chuck Jancaterino) 18:45; 2nd period- WS Peter Laviolette (Don Palmer, Dan Fleming) 4:29; UC Jim Michals (Matt Hendison) 8:28; 3rd period- WS Balantine 3:35; UC Todd Krygier (Kosinski, John Coleman) 19:32.

SHOTS ON GOAL—UC 36; WS 46.

GOALIE SAVES—UC (J.T. Marcoux) 43; WS (Jim Feeley 26, Gary Mandia 5) 31.

PENALTIES/MINUTES—UC 5/10; WS 6/12

ATTENDANCE—250.

SPORTS CLUBS!

The Sports Department of the *Daily Campus* is compiling a special Sports *Supplement* for December 10.

Any clubs that wish to submit articles and/or information on their team must do so by December 4. We encourage club participation in this special issue.